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● Did you know?

Cynthiana Baptist hosts Trunk or Treat Nov. 1

Cynthiana Baptist Church, 212 E. Pleasant St., invites children to its 11th Annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, Nov. 1, 6-8 p.m. Cars will be set up in the church parking lot on the corner of Pleasant and Church streets full of candy. There will also be carnival games with prizes. Families are invited to join the fun during the community-wide trick or treating hours.

In case of rain or extreme cold, activities will be relocated to the church basement. Entrance will be through Pleasant Street at the elevator doors (located between the main building and day care) and exit through the Church Street side door.

Pre-Trick or Treat event

A free pre-Trick or Treat event will take place Saturday, Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. at the Cynthiana Fire Department on Pleasant Street. There will be face painting, treats, snacks and games.

Spooky Boo Wow parade is Oct. 25

The annual Spooky Boo Wow parade will be held at Flat Run Veterans' Park this year, which is a change from previous parade venues.

Registration for the Saturday, Oct. 25, parade will begin at 11 a.m. with the parade starting at noon.

Registration is \$5 per dog with proceeds to benefit the Humane Society of Harrison County's spay/neuter program for shelter and community pets.

Registration will take place under the Farmers' Market shelter. The parade will be behind the shelter.

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Friendly fire



Photo by Becky Barnes

78th House Rep. Tom McKee, left, and opponent Falmouth Mayor Mark Hart congratulate one another following their debate Tuesday at the Extension office. Harrison County's Tea Party hosted the event that brought in candidates for the state House of Representative, Cynthiana mayor and Family Court Judge. Debate coverage begins on page 9.

Pair arrested after farmer chats with suspects

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

An astute Harrison County man may have foiled the theft of his belongings from his Hinton-Webber home.

About 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Andrew Wilson came out of his barn and saw an unfamiliar van parked in the driveway.

As he approached the van, the driver began spinning a tale of being lost and trying to find someone on Stringtown Road.

While Wilson spoke with the driver, a second man came from behind Wilson's home and got into the van.

After the van left, Wilson checked his home and found that someone had been inside. It did not appear, however, that anything was missing.

He called the Kentucky State Police with a description of the men and their van as well as a license plate number, which he was able to capture as the van left his driveway.

KSP Tpr. T. Brooks was headed out of Cynthiana toward the call when he met the van that was suspected to have been at Wilson's home.

Two Cynthiana men were arrested and charged with second degree burglary.

Kevin Sparks, 31, and Michael Harris, 24, were taken to the Bourbon County Detention Center. Sparks was released Monday. As of press time, Harris was still in custody at the center.

Police probe three armed robberies



On Sunday night, Ken's Exxon was robbed by man carrying a knife.

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

Cynthiana Police are investigating a third gas station armed robbery in less than a month.

The latest victim was Ken's Exxon at the corner of Church and Bridge streets.

About 7 p.m. Sunday, a white man entered the business carrying a knife and demanded cash from the cashier, according to a report filed by Cynthiana Assistant Police Chief William Denton.

The knife-wielding man, who police describe as 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-8-inches tall, wearing a dark blue hoodie and blue jeans,

got away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The first of the three robberies occurred Sept. 30 at Fast Maxx on U.S. 27 South around 11:30 p.m.

In that case, the perpetrator entered the store pointing a gun at the cashier and demanded money. He was wearing a dark hooded sweat shirt and dark ski mask.

That suspect was believed to be about 6 foot tall and weighing around 180 pounds.

The next robbery occurred Oct. 4 at 11:39 p.m. at First Stop on West Pleasant Street. See ROBBERIES, page 3

Schools put last year's talk into action with program

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

It's one thing to talk about an issue in a community forum and quite another to move the talk into action. But just one year after Harrison County Schools hosted a forum on teen suicide, a \$50,000 grant has been secured to address the issue head on.

Hatim Omar, MD, director of the Adolescent Medicine division of the University

of Kentucky Department of Pediatrics, was determined to obtain funding for the Healthy Teens, Beautiful Minds grant for Harrison County Schools.

The grant program was developed following the "Understanding Teenagers" community forum on Monday evening, Nov. 18, 2013, at Harrison County High School.

In the previous year, three school students from Harrison

County committed suicide - a situation that qualified as an epidemic for a small community, according to Dr. Omar and Shawn Sorrell, MD, a colleague in the Adolescent Medicine division at UK and a Harrison County resident.

Working directly with Jenny Lynn Hatter, supervisor of instruction at Harrison County, Omar assembled a grant proposal that would

fund an interventional program in the middle and high schools for teens at risk.

An attempt to secure grant funding for the program in the spring did not pan out, Omar said, but the grant committee did not give up over one minor setback.

During the summer, the grant committee re-submitted the proposal to several health

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ST. EDWARD SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage gravy and biscuit or cereal and yogurt, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken patty on biscuit or cereal and yogurt, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast pizza or cereal and yogurt, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
THURSDAY: Mini pancakes, strawberry splash or cereal and yogurt, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
FRIDAY: Scrambled egg patty on biscuit or cereal and yogurt, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Biscuit with gravy, sausage patty or cereal, toast, fruit, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast, fruit, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Cinnamon toast, sausage patty or cereal, toast, fruit, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Pancakes with syrup or cereal, toast, fruit, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, toast or cereal, toast, fruit, variety of milk and juice.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage, egg and cheese on wheat bagel or yogurt box or Poptart or muffin, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
TUESDAY: Breakfast pizza or yogurt box or Poptart or muffin, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast or yogurt box or Poptart or muffin, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Sausage, biscuit, hashbrown starz or yogurt box or Poptart or muffin, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Cinnamon roll or yogurt box or Poptart or muffin, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage biscuit or assorted entrees, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
TUESDAY: Breakfast pizza or assorted entrees, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Scrambled eggs, bacon, apple cinnamon breadstick or assorted entrees, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Ham, egg and cheese biscuit or yogurt box or assorted entrees, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Homemade sausage, egg and cheese burrito or assorted entrees, cereal, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
••Additional breakfast entrees available everyday: Pop-tart, assorted muffins, PBJ Uncrustable, Yogurt Box & Yogurt Parfait.

LUNCHES
ST. EDWARD SCHOOL
MONDAY: Grilled chicken or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, broccoli, veggies with dip, fruit, choice of milk.
TUESDAY: Cheeseburger or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked chips, baked beans, fruit, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chicken taco salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese/sour cream, black beans, fruit, choice of milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, smiley face potatoes, glazed carrots, fruit, choice of milk.
FRIDAY: Fish nuggets or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mac and cheese, green beans, fruit, choice of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken patty on bun or yogurt box, cherry tomatoes, green beans, mandarine oranges, fresh fruit, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Mini corn dogs or ham on bun, baked beans, cucumber/celery, tomato, apple, fresh fruit, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Homemade lasagna with breadstick or yogurt box, carrot sticks, peas, fruit salad, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Pizza bagel or turkey on bun, California blend, orange, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Taco salad or yogurt box, refried beans, corn, banana, variety of milk and juice.

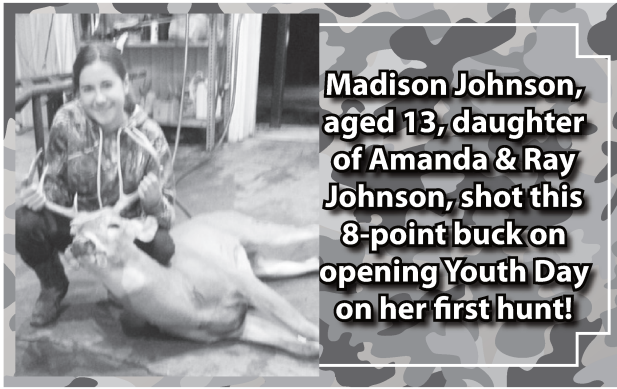
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Hamburger on bun with cheese or chicken salad sub or assorted box lunches, baked beans, roasted potatoes, red/white grape cup, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Popcorn chicken or Salisbury steak with gravy or assorted box lunches, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, applesauce, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Cheese quesadilla or build your own soft tacos or assorted box lunches, carrots with dip, fiesta rice, pineapple rings with grapes, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
THURSDAY: BBQ chicken or hot dog on bun or assorted box lunches, steamed corn, tossed salad, baked apples, banana, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Pizza or fish file on bun or assorted box lunches, steamed corn, tossed salad, baked apples, banana, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Buffalo chicken bites or sloppy Joe on bun or assorted box lunches, cole slaw, potato wedges, wheat roll, peach cup, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken tenders or turkey roast with gravy or assorted box lunches, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, applesauce cup, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Cheese quesadilla or taco salad with tortilla bowl or assorted box lunches, fiesta rice, refried beans, grape cup, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Turkey club sub or chili cheese dog on bun or assorted box lunches, steamed broccoli, Fritos bag, sliced pear cup, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

and milk.
FRIDAY: Stuffed crust pizza wedge or pasta bar/breadstick or assorted box lunches, tossed salad with dressing, steamed Malibu blend vegetables, Halloween treat, banana, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
••Additional lunch entrees available everyday: Chef Salad Box, Popcorn Chicken Box, Yogurt Box, Yogurt Parfait; fruit bowl consists of apples and oranges; produce may vary based on seasonal availability. For specific items please contact the cafeteria.



Madison Johnson, aged 13, daughter of Amanda & Ray Johnson, shot this 8-point buck on opening Youth Day on her first hunt!

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Teens

From TEENS, front page
plans that administer Medicaid services.
The second effort was rewarded as Passport Health, a not-for-profit community-based health plan, agreed to fund the grant for one year at \$50,000 with an option to renew for two more years.
With funding secured, adolescents and teenagers at Harrison County Schools will have access to a physician twice a month and a mental health counselor once a week, Omar said.
“We are here to address the concerns and problems teens are having. These are problems that may not get communicated to parents as often as we wish,” Omar com-

mented.
The “Beautiful Minds, Healthy Teens” program that Dr. Omar and the UK Division of Adolescent Health will establish at Harrison County is not an untried program. It has been implemented successfully in the school systems of Lincoln and Boyle counties. The difference is that those school systems are funding the program themselves, Omar said.
“Those school systems had the same sort of problems Harrison County has experienced,” he said.
He was quick to point out that the problems extended beyond attempted suicide. It included depression, substance abuse, bullying and other issues.

“They saw the program as important enough to invest their own money,” Omar said.
The program has paid off for them, too, he added. The first two to three years, the student body in both schools have improved. Incidents have declined and student achievement has improved.
The Harrison County program is the first to receive funding from an outside resource, he said.
Implementing the program in full will take some time. But Omar said the first step will be to meet with every student from sixth through 12th grade and let them know about the program.
Volunteers and teachers will be trained to

administer the Perkins Adolescent Risk Screen (PARS) survey. This survey, which Omar helped develop in the 1990s, is an effective tool for identifying teens that may be at risk in a wide range of behavioral issues.
It addresses questions about sleep patterns, nutrition and exercise, school performance, safety habits, recreational activities, alcohol and drug use, weight perceptions and other risk factors that may contribute to teen depression, dangerous or self-destructive behavior.
“Right off, we want to be able to identify adolescents who may be the most at risk in the stu-

dent population,” Omar said.
Parents can choose to have their teenagers opt out of the survey, but Omar encourages everyone to allow their children to take the survey.
“Nothing we do will be behind the parents’ back,” Omar said. If the PARS survey shows that there is a concern with a teen, the parents will be contacted to discuss setting up meetings with doctors or mental health professionals.
“Teens and parents can also request our services regardless of the results of the survey,” Omar said.
Best of all, the services Omar and his team of physicians and mental health counselors pro-

vides are free.
“Money is not a part of this. This program is designed to help kids. I am pleased that Passport was able to fund this grant because they, too are a not-for-profit with an interest in helping teenagers,” Omar said.
If the funding continues, Omar is sure that the results will show that this program is important to maintain in the Harrison County Schools long term.
“I can appreciate the challenges of [school] budgeting every year, but teenagers will always have a need for this type of service,” Omar said.



Fast Maxx on U.S. 27 South was robbed at gunpoint on Sept. 30.



First Stop on West Pleasant Street was robbed on Oct. 4.

Chamber membership breakfast is Nov. 5
Mark your calendars early and make plans to attend the Chamber Membership Breakfast on Nov. 5, at 8 a.m. at Biancke’s Restaurant.
Dr. Greg Cooper and Allison Lankford will be sharing knowledge of the Harrison County Community Fund, which is part of the Blue Grass Community Foundation. Attendees will hear how the fund works, how to make contributions, and how to apply for grants to be awarded to our businesses and toward the improvement of Harrison County. These are funds which have been earmarked for our community only.
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Robberies

From ROBBERIES, front page
The suspect entered the store wearing a red hooded sweat shirt with a black jacket over the hoodie.
While no weapon was shown, according to police records, the suspect kept his hands in the jacket pocket giving the impression that a weapon was in the pocket.
Police have security video from each of the robberies.
According to a police spokesman, each case is being investigated individually for possible links.
“We need the citizens help in solving these robberies,” the spokesman said.
Anyone with information is asked to call the Cynthiana Police Department at 234-7100.



「WHAT IF?」

Medicare assistance available Oct. 27
A Medicare Open Enrollment assistance representative will be at the Harrison County Senior Citizens’ Center on Monday, Oct. 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. For more information call the center at 234-5801.

... SOPHIA, MELICITY OR KELBY HAD NEVER MET THE PHYSICAL THERAPISTS AT HARRISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL? AND WHAT IF THEY HAD CHOSEN TO IGNORE THEIR KNEE INJURIES AND PLAY THROUGH THEIR PAIN? THEY MIGHT HAVE CAUSED IRREPARABLE DAMAGE. AND THEY JUST MIGHT HAVE RUINED THEIR CHANCE TO MAKE A RUN AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT. GOOD THING THE STAFF AT HARRISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WERE THERE -- THROUGH DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT AND PHYSICAL THERAPY. EVERY ASSIST, KICK AND GOAL ALONG THE WAY. **BRINGING VALUE TO THE DIE-HARD SOCCER FANS WE SERVE . . . THAT’S WHAT WE DO.**

Viewpoint

Mailbag

Company impressed with Harrison teens

To the editor:
Recently Judy Construction Co. had the privilege to sponsor Ms. Shari Klausman's Middle School Lab Class to the Danville Water Treatment Plant as part of her teaching about Engineering. But this is not about what the students saw and experienced on this field trip; it is about the way these 8th Graders handled themselves on the trip.

I was most impressed with the interest, attitude and behavior of these 29 students throughout the visit. There is a lot of "negative press" on teenagers these days and I want the community to know, not with these kids.

Thank you
Dale Wilson
Judy Construction Co.

Support Band in Regionals at Bourbon

To the editor:
This Saturday marks a very important day for several students in Harrison County. On Oct. 25, several students, faculty and families will be traveling to Bourbon County High School for the KMEA Regional Band Contest.

Our Harrison County Marching Thorobreds will be competing against several bands in the region. These students have worked very hard this season. Dedication countless hours towards perfecting their repertoire.

Their theme this season is "Heroes Fallen, Not Forgotten." These students are not just on the field marching and playing an instrument, they are paying tribute to veterans of the military. The passion I have the pleasure to experience can only be felt; it cannot be put into words.

I challenge everyone in the community to travel to Bourbon County High School Saturday to watch these students perform for not just the judges, but for the community and veterans. I also challenge businesses of Cynthiana to recognize these students and offer up a show of support.

If you see a band student this week, take a moment to wish them luck. Also, the next time you see a veteran, don't forget to thank them for their service. Let them know they are not forgotten.

Donna Wilson Miller
Cynthiana

Fundraiser to support adult day care

To the editor:
I would like to urge the residents of Cynthiana and Harrison County to support the Harrison County Senior Citizens chili fundraiser. The proceeds from this go to provide Christmas for Adult Day Care.

Many of these clients are special needs people. If you could see the smile on the faces of these clients when they receive a gift, you would buy our chili. I have been employed by the Center for 15 years and have seen a lot of smiles. You gotta eat somewhere, so why not at 216 Old Lair Road on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mark your calendars and support us.
Elizabeth Herrington
Cynthiana, Ky.

Ghost walk is fun and enjoyable

To the editor:
My family and I had the privilege of enjoying the Cynthiana Ghost Walk. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening. It was fun, interesting and informative.

We'd like to thank our three tour guides, James, Roger and Phillip. They were knowledgeable, interesting and charismatic. We also toured the Rohs theater, which was fantastic. We enjoyed the films and the stories. We will absolutely do this again, and will not hesitate to tell our friends to go for a great time.

Stacy Clark
Lexington

Vote in the young blood for change

To the editor:
I absolutely detest political campaigns. All the politicians come out spending scads of money on ads promising the moon and telling us how wonderful they are. They get in office and it is the same old song and dance.

For years and years the gullible public puts the old "has beens" back in office election after election. When there is no change, they wonder what happened?

"How come the government is still doing nothing to help the 'little guy'?" "My man has been in there for years. Maybe he will do something this term."

Wake up, people.
Put some young, fresh blood in those seats that have molded over from the same old politicians hashing out the same unworkable themes. They have been "bought" for so many years they can't even remember why they are there anymore.

"Young bloods" may make mistakes. They may have problems changing the tired, antiquated system, but let's give them the chance.

What do we have to lose? Can it be any worse? I'd like to see. Be adventurous. Change your "none working" vote to a person who could make a huge difference in how things get done in office.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Jayne Newman
Berry

Vote for the Democratic ticket

To the editor:
Had enough? Vote Democratic.
Had enough of Mitch? Vote for Alison.
Thirty years of endless gridlock really is enough. It's time for Mitch to go. Vote for Democrat Alison Grimes for U.S. Senate.

On the state level, Tom McKee continues to be an excellent representative for the people of the 78th district. He has sponsored and seen through to passage so much beneficial legislation; not only for the people he represents but for all Kentuckians and especially for Kentucky farmers. Tom McKee is a tested and

respected legislator. We know him and we trust him.

On the local level, Stan Lemons is an excellent choice for 1st district magistrate. Stan is a local businessman who will bring a fresh perspective on finding solutions to the issues facing Cynthiana and Harrison County.

Vote the straight Democratic ticket on Nov. 4.

Brenda Works
Cynthiana, Ky.

Vote Republican, Vote Mark Hart

To the editor:
I would like to remind our residents about our 2012 Kentucky State Representative election and ask everyone to remember what happened.

I recall the questions that surrounded the election, including the crisis with the state pension fund. I took notes as Rep. McKee responded, during the debate in 2012, to pension questions with little or no concern. He assured everyone that Frankfort had it covered.

That was odd when one of the first issues after the election was a crisis with our budget and pension system.

The system has had very little improvement though we are assured that again during this election year, Frankfort has it under control.

Our representative has little track record to stand on over the past two years as he had the Hemp Bill stalled in his committee and it took constituent meetings in Cynthiana with Harrison County and Pendleton County farmers to callout Rep. McKee before he released this bill for a vote.

Rep. Tom McKee has a history of following the direction of the Democratic party and it took a group of our local farmers to stand up to him before he gave any thought to our requests. We need someone who listens to our residents and not rubber stamp the party line.

We are going to see our Kentucky voters expect more from our elected officials. We are going to see a change that will finally turn the state House of Representatives away from the Democratic control and give our state a chance to compete for jobs against neighboring states.

The Republican party has a plan and our state will be making a change. We need to send a responsible representative to Frankfort who is ready to move us into a competitive position with or neighboring states. Mark Hart is that choice.

Mike Fisher
Cynthiana

Sen. McConnell helped farmers

To the editor:
I would like to write an objective letter regarding the upcoming election, but frankly it is almost impossible to accomplish since we are bombarded with distortion, half truths, etc. in television ads and mailings. I can and do turn the television off, and I constantly keep my shredder active chewing up the mailings.

There are no perfect candidates, and we all have to accept this fact. I do want to point out that our Senior United States Senator deserves truthful recognition for rescuing Kentucky tobacco farmers with the buy-out program when price supports ended. No one can deny (even the most partisan) that farmers received helpful and essential compensation allowing transition to other income generating agricultural pursuits these last 10 years. This was accomplished by Senator McConnell without costing the taxpayers one cent. I acknowledge that his predecessor (Senator Wendell Ford) attempted to pursue this same objective, but the political climate at that time did not permit it.

I encourage everyone to separate the wheat from the chaff and vote on Nov. 4, 2014.

Bill Doan
Cynthiana

Slade has greater good in mind

To the editor:
With the election nearing in the coming months, I am compelled to write this letter with my support for Roger Slade as city commissioner. Mr. Slade has served as commissioner for two terms and is running for re-election. His time as Commissioner of Public Works has been productively positive.

He's managed a budget that doesn't quite cover every need. He's voted on pressing issues with the greater good in mind. He's always promoted Cynthiana as a place where change is needed and possible.

Not only has Mr. Slade done what is best for Cynthiana as a Commissioner, he's worked tirelessly as a business partner with Phillip Nickerson and James Smith, who is running for mayor, to keep the arts alive in Cynthiana, bring outsiders here, and keep a landmark business running in a difficult economy.

When faced with tough times, he always tries to create a way to overcome obstacles.

Mr. Slade is also a teacher. He has the patience of Job as he molds and directs the minds of our community's children. I have seen him turn a child into a lover of math, books, science, and history. He juggles

these things, as well as his family. That feat alone is an incredible thing. Why wouldn't you want to vote for someone with these qualities? He has Cynthiana's best interest in mind, and he has my trust and confidence. He also has my vote.

Does he have yours?

Dayve Hisle
Cynthiana

Consider Slade for Commissioner

To the editor:
When you are casting your vote for city commissioner, please consider voting for Roger Slade.

Roger is such a great man who loves Cynthiana, his hometown, and wants the best for it. He believes that our town has a bright future filled with promise if we just work together and support each other.

I've known Roger for over 10 years and he has qualities that make him a fantastic leader. He is a dedicated father and husband, putting them first in his life and doing whatever he had to do for their well being.

Roger is a dynamic teacher who makes learning come alive for his students and makes life-long impressions on the lives of those students. He is businessman with vision that comes along with dreams for even greater experiences for the community.

Roger is a loyal friend who is always there to lend a hand and offer support. He is the kind of leader that our town needs to assure growth and stability for our future.

Roger is simply the right man for the job and won't let us down.

Jenny Hyatt
Cynthiana

Keep Slade on City Commission

To the editor:
This election is one of the most important in quite some time. Cynthiana is in a position to begin a new era of change. James Smith is running for mayor on the platform of change. Several other candidates are focusing on change in their campaign for your vote. Cynthiana needs change to become what we all want it to be. There's one constant that needs to continue as part of Cynthiana leadership, and that is my husband, Roger Slade as City Commissioner.

In his previous terms, I've watched Roger face tough decisions, work with a difficult budget and vote based on what Cynthiana needs. Although a re-elected official is not really a "change," Roger has worked hard to create change in our town. He's helped to change the way Cynthiana sees opportunity and business by helping to establish and maintain a successful theater in town.

What has he not changed? He hasn't changed his decisions based on political pressures or negative influence. He weighs the facts. He hasn't changed his goal in making Cynthiana a place that is moving forward.

Roger's ability to maintain direction in chaotic situations makes him a prime candidate to sit alongside those who are focused on change. I've seen firsthand what has been accomplished at Rohs Opera House. I've seen Roger and James tirelessly promote Cynthiana and I'm eager to see what the two of them can do on the city commission. Cynthiana needs their drive and optimistic approach.

Shelley Slade
Cynthiana

Smith is change Cynthiana needs

To the editor:
I urge everyone to take a drive through downtown Cynthiana, especially along Pike Street. Empty buildings are everywhere.

We need business to come back to Cynthiana and for that to happen, we need change.

That change needs to be the leadership of Cynthiana. We can get that change by voting for James Smith as mayor of Cynthiana.

James is the man that Cynthiana needs. He is a pastor, co-owner of the Rohs Opera House, Chamber of Commerce member and veteran. He values honesty, loyalty, patience and hard work in others but, most importantly, in himself.

He has great plans and ideas to bring life back to Cynthiana and to entice people to stay instead of moving away.

If you love Cynthiana and want to see her shine again, vote James Smith for mayor.

It's time for a change.

Carla Hughes
Cynthiana

Cynthiana needs turnaround, Smith's plans

To the editor:
I've lived in Cynthiana nearly 30 years. I was born here, my mother's family has been here for generations and I intend to raise my kids and grandkids here. However, I work in Lexington, take my family to eat in Georgetown and shop elsewhere.

My family has been tempted to move to Georgetown for housing and family activities. But our kids attend the schools we did, they have teachers we had and

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Coming out of the shower

Sharing songs with the Licking Valley Singers is rewarding

I watched as session after session of the Licking Valley Singers' performances passed and considered throwing in with the lot.

I always had an excuse. No time was the biggest one. It was always something to do with my children -- grown though they are, I thought I *might* be needed.

Oddly enough, it was my son who finally shamed me into going for it.

"What else do you have to do?" he asked.



Becky Barnes
Editor

Other than work, laundry, meals, laundry and rest? Nothing.

I've always enjoyed singing, though I think some of my best work is done in the car and shower.

I can sing a heck of a doo- wop with the radio. Take away my background singers (Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson, their cousin Mike Love, and friend Al Jardine, aka The Beach Boys) and I'm more of a doo flop.

Each time the Licking Valley Singers were preparing for a perfor-

mance, I would get a sneak peek by virtue of "needing" to get a photograph beforehand.

"Wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, wee you, weeeeeeee," was being sung at one of my photo ops with each singer exaggerating the puckering and relaxing of their mouths.

I felt odd witnessing this precursor to the real music. I soon forgot the warm-up ritual and only remembered the fondly performed "Bippity, bop-

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Shower

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pity, boo.”

However, three sessions ago, I walked into the Licking Valley Campus music room and was quickly reminded of the wee-you drill along with many other vocal warm ups.

I can now admit that it was a good thing we had those warm ups.

The first noise that belched forth from my lips was not pretty. It squeaked and squawked more like a bird, and not a song bird. Perhaps closer to the Aflac ducks “yap.”

My palms were sweating profusely. I feared the moisture would wilt the music in my hands.

As that first practice progressed, I realized I was standing with many people I had known for years. All were non-judgmental and very eager to help.

LVS is a non-auditioned choir with about 45-plus voices each session. New ones come in and old ones take a session off.

Each time the result is an amazing treasure of sound.

My “freshman” year with the singers was “Songs of the Silver Screen.”

It was music that was quickly recognizable. However, the challenge was that the songs were so recognizable, I wanted to sing the part I would sing in my favorite auditorium ... the shower. That wasn’t necessarily, and more likely not, what was written on the pages.

I might add here that it doesn’t matter if you read music or not. As long as you can take direction there is a place for you.

There are all levels of experience in LVS, which is under the direction of the very talented Karen Bear.

Dr. Beth Laytart provides accompaniment, but is quick to tell you she is not a singer.

The pair work together to draw the best out of the singers.

The music also plays a role in that. Some songs are more inherently enjoyable to sing.

“Songs of the Silver Screen” was great. Follow that with an anniversary celebration session that brought back music from the first 10 sessions (five years) and you have a great mix of music.

I was a little more apprehensive about this session’s music: An American Tribute: Songs of Patriotism, War, Protest and Peace.

Any reluctance I had was quickly vanquished during the first work session.

If you come away from the Nov. 7 and Nov. 9 per-

formances without having experienced at least one wiggling of cold chills, you need to turn up your hearing aid.

For me, the most chill-inducing song of this session is “The Blue and The Gray.”

Think about the men who gave the ultimate sacrifice on this shared soil.

Another song that will be performed without music, in fact it’s a spoken piece, will likely bring tears to a few guests and singers alike.

Without giving the piece away, think about hearing soldiers marching toward you from a distance, passing by and then fading away.

Don’t be thinking that this will be a somber performance.

It’s reflective, yes. And even, revenant. However, what show from this theme would be complete without a few Boogie Woogie girls and Goober Peas?

Letters

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their friends’ parents went to school with us.

We hope Cynthiana turns around. I’m sure workers prefer jobs at home instead of a commute.

Where is the plan to attract new factories?

Families here struggle to find things to do with their kids. Where is the park, pool and athletic complex we hear about?

My family has suffered the effects of drug abuse, same as others. Where is the plan to keep drugs out?

I have nothing against the other mayoral candidates. I have an issue with past leadership that has affected little change.

Too often I hear that Cynthiana is a lost cause. We should be an example for other cities. We should be the town where people move to get away from big city life. We should be an epicenter for small town culture and living. These are possible, but we need change.

I’m voting for James Smith. He has plans to make Cynthiana grow. He has intelligence, drive and desire to make Cynthiana what we know it to be: The best little town in America.

Joshua Ritchie
Cynthiana

Reader registered to vote for Smith

To the editor:

I just moved to Cynthiana and wanted to thank you for your small town charm. I’m from a large city and Cynthiana is a wonderful change for me. My sister, who lives here, invited me to move here. Since I moved here, I have been hired for a job and met many very friendly people. You all have a nice city with a lot of potential.

Cynthiana could be one of the great small towns in America. You have the charm and the friendliness. You have a downtown area that is just waiting to explode. One of the things that could help Cynthiana be all that it could be is a great, young leader. I registered to vote so that I could vote for that leader... James Smith.

I’ve got to know James since moving to town and I think he is what could take Cynthiana to the next level. He is not seeking an office just to have an office; he really has a passion for making Cynthiana a better place. He welcomes everyone whether they be white, black, latino, rich or poor.

He does so much just to help Cynthiana be a better place and to have something other communities don’t. He wants the kids here to have a safe place to live with something to do. He has my vote. I think you should give him yours too.

Kenny Morgan
Cynthiana

County resident supports Smith

To the editor:

I live way out in the county, almost in the next county over, and I love it. However, this year I wish I lived in Cynthiana so I could vote for James Smith for mayor.

James is a man of vision. His work with the historic Rohs Opera House theatre shows initiative and drive, and Cynthiana needs new ideas. James has them.

He has a 5-year plan for Cynthiana and a 10-year plan. Nobody else is that specific or inspired. If Cynthiana stays on the same track it’s been on because its leaders continue doing business as usual, its future is not bright. Change is necessary for survival.

Cynthiana has so much potential; its downtown, while rundown and battered, is mostly intact, full of historic buildings with plenty of character. Imagine the town with foot traffic and shops, businesses that will lure customers away from the corporate giant stores, more events like the Rod Run to bring new folks into our community.

I love Cynthiana and I want to see it thrive and grow, and James Smith can make that happen. Please vote for him, because I can’t.

Jeanine Grant Lister
Harrison County

Smith has vision for Cynthiana

To the editor:

This November, we have an important choice to make. Those of us who live in the city will get to vote for mayor of Cynthiana. This is probably the most important election for mayor we’ve had in a very long time.

To me, the choice is obvious. The experience and leadership we need is James Smith. His experience is in leading change. He has a clear vision for the future. And he has a plan for investing in Cynthiana’s future.

If you have been to downtown Cynthiana lately, you know that Cynthiana is struggling. However, one of the bright spots is the restoration and revival of the Rohs Opera House.

James Smith and Roger Slade have been leading this business. They are the kind of leaders we need in City Hall. They are not career bureaucrats, they are citizens in the trenches of making our city a better place. They have spurred growth, tourism and

positive involvement. If they want to do for the city of Cynthiana what they have done on Pike Street, why would we choose any other?

James was on the radio the other day outlining his ideas for spurring growth and revival in Cynthiana. Such common sense solutions to our problems. He knows the challenges of small town business and he has ideas. It’s time for some fresh new faces in City Hall. Let’s elect James Smith as the mayor and Roger Slade as commissioner to lead us into the future.

Justin and Stephanie Maybrier
Cynthiana

Countian urges City to vote for Smith

To the editor:

I wish I lived in the city limits so I could vote for mayor. However, I strongly urge those that do live in Cynthiana to vote for James Smith.

He stands for what we need in this town. We need change and James Smith is willing to listen to the people (you and I) to get this change made.

We are losing our citizens left and right because no one wants to live here anymore. I know that James Smith stands behind what he says.

Look at what he and his partners have done already for our town with the revitalization of Rohs Theater. And this past year they still continued to help grow the theater even without showing movies, by coming up with new, innovative ideas such as different plays, singings, comedy acts and magicians.

I have known James Smith for nearly 25 years. This is the guy to get our town back on track. He has a great vision for our town and he will gladly sit down and talk to you about it. He comes from a long line of men with great character. He understands what the problems are in our town and he even has plans already to start tackling these issues.

We need someone in there now who knows how to deal with today’s issues today. James Smith is the change we need for Cynthiana.

Traci Dahmer
Harrison County

Fryman a perfect choice for judge

To the editor:

Heather Fryman’s love and commitment to her family make her the perfect choice for Family Court Judge. Her dedication to her career will be a wonderful asset to our community.

Kim Biddle
Cynthiana

Arnold has years of experience to be judge

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to endorse Sam Arnold for Family Court Judge.

Sam is a dear friend of mine and has been the only lawyer I’ve ever had, probably over 30 years. He has helped me & my children & mother with numerous situations.

I refer to him as the “ Last Southern Gentlemen” His father and mine were good friends and we have a long lasting relationship.

Heather Fryman is a fine young lady, however, I urge you to get out and vote for Sam. I think his many years of experience will enable him to better perform



Roscoe Bedford, son of Clay Bedford, raised and sold tomato plants, produce and made apple cider. He also carried Rural Route 1, Berry, Ky. mail for 37 years and was the leader of the Harrison County Hymn Sing for 37 years. He and his wife, Louise (Hill) of 44 years had three daughters, Audrey Dryden and Judy Sims, both of Cynthiana, and Carolyn Baker of Paris.

the duties as family court judge

George Bradford
Cynthiana

Arnold is strong and truthful

To the editor:

With the up and coming election, our family would like to invite everyone to vote for Sam W. Arnold III as our new Family Court Judge for the counties of Harrison, Pendleton, Robertson and Nicholas.

We have known Sam for over 20 years. During that time we have worked for him and with him in his law practice and other areas. He has been a loyal, thoughtful, kind, generous and caring friend. We know we can count on him when we need him.

Sam has been in the business of law for over 42 years. During that time he has had many, many cases. He was truthful to his clients. When someone would come to him for guidance he would be honest with them and tell them - sometimes what they didn’t want to hear, if the case had no merit regarding the law or, if they had a case that would definitely be on their side, he would tell them so.

He is powerful, strong, truthful, knows the law, and always makes sure he knows “both sides.” His “yes means yes” and his “no means no.”

We support Sam as candidate for Family Court Judge and we urge all of you to vote for him in this upcoming election. We thank God for Sam W. Arnold III - hard working and a true, caring friend.

The Ralph Gloy family
Ralph, Judy, Robin Gloy
Cynthiana

Fryman stands up for children’s needs

To the editor:

We are writing to ask for your vote for our daughter-in-law, Heather Fryman. Now you know, as parents we can’t choose who our children marry. But we can tell you that our son, Jeff, picked a wonderful young woman as his wife.

Heather is a loving wife and mother, has good morals, is smart as anyone we know and has common sense. There isn’t enough of that around nowadays.

And Heather has experience in family court. When we hear things like she’s never worked there, it just makes us laugh. She had a private practice and did plenty of cases in family court, divorces, child custody, you name it. Plus the ones she’s had to work since being chosen for the Attorney General’s office.

She’s handled the toughest cases - the ones other lawyers send to someone else. And she doesn’t take cases just because she gets paid. She does what she thinks is the right thing. She has helped many in her private practice that couldn’t pay a dime. She also takes on cases representing children - something other lawyers won’t do because they don’t get paid enough.

Heather has the skills and temperament to give everyone their day in court and to stand up for children and people who can’t stand up for themselves. She has a high ethical standard and will bring that to the bench.

Heather will make a fine judge and you won’t regret supporting her in the election November 4.

Wayne and Patricia Fryman
Cynthiana

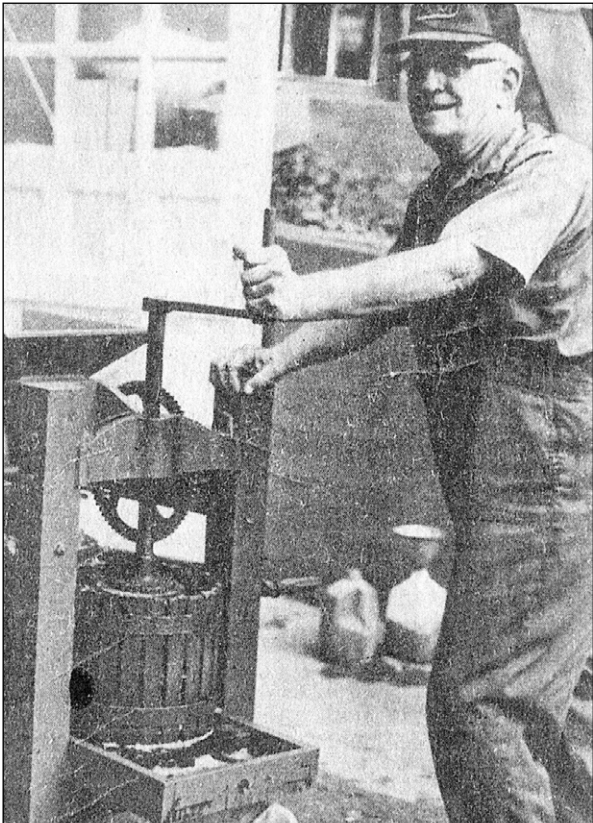


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Obituaries

Misty Blue Fryman, 34

Misty Blue Fryman, 34, Cynthiana, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at her residence.

She was the daughter of Robert D. Fryman of Cynthiana and the late Terry Kelley.

Survivors include: a son, Taron Cummins; and a daughter, Deovion Cummins.

No services are scheduled at this time. Ware Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Leslie Reed Jr., 85

Leslie Reed Jr., 85, Cynthiana, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at Grand Haven Nursing Home.

He was the son of the late Leslie Reed Sr. and Christine Givens Reed, and was preceded in death by a daughter, Crystal Reed.

Survivors include: a daughter, Monica Reed, Cynthiana; and two sons, Eric Reed and Nathaniel Reed, both of Cynthiana.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church by the Rev. Anthony Stevenson with visitation at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

Mabel Jean Jones Sosbe, 67

Mabel Jean Jones Sosbe, 67, Cynthiana, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late William Clyde and Ada Mae Blanton Jones, and was preceded in death by her husband, Felix Darell Sosbe.

Survivors include: a son, Darell Scott Sosbe, Cynthiana; and a daughter, Felicia Beverly, Cynthiana.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Ware Funeral Home by the Rev. Antonio Stuckey. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery.

Arch Thompson, 98

Arch Thompson, 98, Berry, Ky., died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014, at the Robertson County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Mt. Olivet.

He was a son of the late Tommy T. and Stella Mae Hamm Thompson.

Survivors include: two children, Linda McQueen of Marysville, Ohio and Eva Thompson of Berry; and two step-children, Keith DeLotell of Portsmouth, Ohio and Connie McGowan of Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 18 at Woodhead Funeral Home, Berry, with the Rev. Jay Holt officiating. Burial with full military honors took place in Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.

Lillie Mae Simpson, 67

Lillie Mae Simpson, 67, Cynthiana, died Oct. 19, 2014.

She was born in Nicholas County, Oct. 10, 1947 to the late Robert B. and Edna Marie Dailey Morris. She was a housewife and loving mother.

Survivors include: two daughters, Teresa (Bill) Dean, Ocala, Fla., and Stephanie Bruin; two sons, Stevie C. (Amanda) Simpson and Antonio Gonzalez; two brothers, Cleveland ‘Jeep’ (Barbara) Morris, Cynthiana, Ky., and Robert (Ann) Morris, Danville, Ky.; 15 grandchildren, Katie Wigglesworth, Tonya Gonzalez, Abbey Bruin, Katlynn Bruin, Harley Bruin, Ricky Holland, Samantha Spiegles, Chris Hatfield, Kami Garrett Kevin Garrett, Kary Simpson, Noah Simpson, Stacy Stidham, Dalton Stidham and Payton Simpson; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tammy Lynn Slagle and one son, Richard T. Holland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. William Gaunce officiating.



Be safe this Halloween by following these fire safety tips

Glowing jack-o-lanterns, festive decorations, spooky costumes – Halloween offers tons of festive fun, but it does come with hidden fire dangers that can be truly scary. Fortunately, by following some simple safety precautions from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), you can ensure a day of safe fun for your family and trick-or-treaters.

“Everyone loves decorating their homes and wearing colorful costumes on Halloween, and we want them to enjoy it all,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA’s vice president of Outreach and Advocacy, “but this holiday can quickly turn hazardous if proper precautions aren’t taken.” Candle decorations and costumes with billowing or long trailing fabric are a fire risk, according to Carli.

NFPA’s most recent statistics show that decorations were the first

items to be ignited in 920 reported home structure fires on average each year, resulting in six civilian deaths, 47 civilian injuries and \$12.9 million in direct property damage.

In addition, nearly half of decoration fires in homes occurred because the decorations were too close to a heat source. Forty-one percent of these incidents were started by candles; one-fifth began in the living room, family room, or den.

The Sparky the Fire Dog® website features tip sheets, kids’ activities, an e-card, and a Sparky pumpkin-carving template. For parents and teachers, NFPA also created a simple Halloween fire safety tip graphic.

Video: NFPA’s Lisa Braxton says planning ahead can help make this Halloween a fire-safe one. Taking simple fire safety precautions,

like making sure fabrics for costumes and decorative materials are flame-resistant, can make the difference between a safe and tragic holiday.

NFPA provides safety tips to keep everyone safe this Halloween, including:

- When choosing a costume, stay away from billowing or long trailing fabric. If you are making your own costume, choose material that won’t easily ignite if it comes into contact with heat or flame. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so they can clearly see out of them.
- Provide children with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- Dried flowers, corn

stalks, and crepe paper are highly flammable. Keep these and other decorations well away from all open flames and heat sources, including light bulbs and heaters.

- It is safest to use a glow stick or battery-operated candle in a jack-o-lantern. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. If you choose to use candle decorations, make sure to keep them well attended at all times.
- Remember to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.

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Ky. council reps tour courthouse

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

As renovation and restoration of the Harrison County Courthouse moves into the final details, representatives of the Kentucky Heritage Council (KHC) met with fiscal court members to discuss details to preserve the building's unique historic features.

At a fiscal court meeting last April, Harrison County Judge-Executive Alex Barnett said he was approached by the Heritage Council to make alterations to the courthouse renovation plan in order to preserve unique historic features of the building.

By making a slightly larger investment, the fiscal court could benefit by qualifying for an estimated \$150,000 in tax credits, he explained.

Though the court could not profit directly from the tax credits, it could sell them and recoup some of the costs they incurred in the \$1 million renovation project.

The court approved the suggested changes, which included:

- Making the vaulted ceiling on the second floor visible.
- Change the air conditioning system on the second floor to a system that doesn't damage walls as much.
- Preserve wood trims around windows and use replacement windows that were more historically accurate.
- Preserve the vaulted ceilings in some office areas.

Tuesday morning, Mike Radeke of the Kentucky Heritage Council and Kitty Dougoud, the state's Main Street Program coordinator, toured the courthouse to review the renovation and restoration efforts.

They were joined by Emily Ammerman, director of the Cynthiana Main Street program, and Bonnie Skinner, director of planning and community development for the joint planning commission.

Leading the tour and presentation was Ian C. Beattie, associate director of field services for Brandstetter Carroll, architects for the courthouse renovation.

"The Harrison County Courthouse has so many beautiful features in it. Like so many old courthouses, it was

designed to be beautiful as well as functional. It was meant to be a symbol of community pride," Dougoud commented. "These are features that should be enhanced, not buried."

Radeke shared that sentiment. They were both complimentary of the work that had been done.

Radeke did make suggestions on removing the drop ceiling from the second floor office and break room so that visitors could get a sense of the ceiling height in each room.

"The interesting aspect of these rooms are the high ceilings," he commented.

There was also discussion about a hardwood floor in the second floor meeting room that was formerly the courtroom.

It was probably cost prohibitive to install a high quality hardwood floor, he said, but there were cost effective alternatives that may be an acceptable compromise for the court and the heritage council.

"We understand that our program is voluntary and that the county needs to control its costs. We use the tax credits as an incentive, but we work with everyone."

"There is a balance we can strike with preserving the look of the courthouse without getting into huge costs," Radeke said. "But it still needs to be as historically accurate as possible."

Barnett commented that he was surprised a hardwood floor didn't exist under the industrial carpet when builders torn it out.

"I expected there would be an old wood floor beneath the carpet that we would refinish. We were disappointed to find that the old floor just wasn't there," Barnett said.

Nevertheless, much of the renovation work has restored a great deal of the luster of the old courthouse building. Many of the building's most attractive features are on display, Dougoud said.

The meeting ended with some planned enhancements and suggestions that the council will review, Barnett said after the meeting. The final decision upon which course to follow rests with the fiscal court, he added.

Paying Respects

Licking Valley Singers dedicate fall concert to America's veterans and her heritage

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

As the trees begin to shed their fall coats of red, yellow and orange, the Licking Valley Singers are gearing up for a red, white and blue tribute.

The LVS fall concert will be "An American Tribute: Songs of Patriotism, War, Protest and Peace."

"I hope that people who attend the concert walk away with pride for their country and reflect a bit on where we are and that the cost of freedom is high," said Karen Bear, LVS director.

What American tribute would be complete without honoring those who have defended their country.

Veterans of every branch of service are invited to attend the Friday, Nov. 7, performance at no cost. The Friday concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Cynthiana Baptist Church. It will be followed by a veterans' reception in the basement.

Friday's show is not exclusive to veterans. However, it is the only show that will admit service men and women for free.

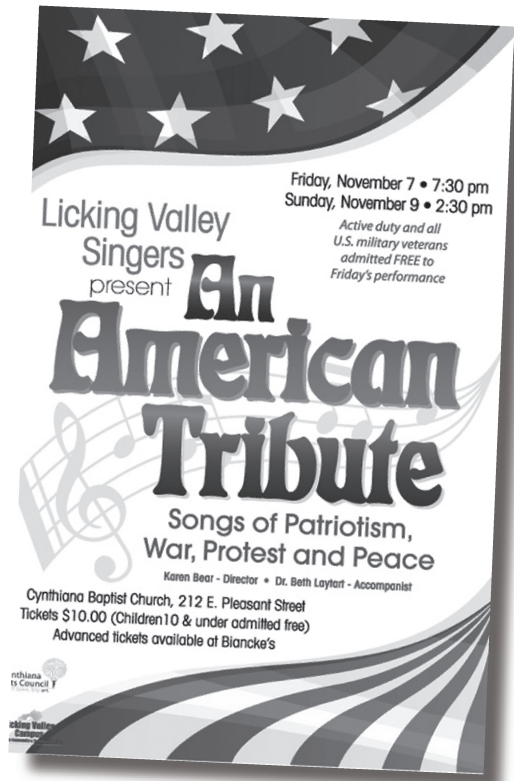
"This is our way of thanking them," Bear said, noting that the performances precede Veterans' Day, which is Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Bear said guests will be treated to familiar songs and introduced to some they may not have heard before.

The hour-long program will feature songs from the choir, women's ensemble, a piano duet, vocal solos and a drum cadence performed on a Revolutionary War-era drum.

Tickets may be purchased for \$10 at Biancke's Restaurant or at the door for the Friday and Sunday presentations. Children 10 and under will also be admitted free of charge.

The Sunday, Nov. 9, program will begin at 2:30 p.m.



Prepare to be Thrilled at Friday's parade

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

The month-long celebration of Halloween, Cynthiana style, kicks it into a new gear Friday night from 6 - 8:30 p.m. with the debut of a downtown "Thriller" parade.

The Harrison County Rotary Club is sponsoring a downtown parade where costumed zombies re-enact the dance from the famous music video

of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Rotary Club President-Elect Amanda Morris, said that the celebration will begin at 6 p.m. around the Harrison County Courthouse. There will be dance contests, concessions and music courtesy of DJ Zom-B, she said.

The parade will begin at around 8 p.m. with several Michael

Jacksons and zombies.

The event is for families of all ages to enjoy. Visitors may also want to take a Ghost Walk following the event.

On Monday nights leading up to the event, there have been three dance practices.

Morris said, the Cynthiana "Thriller" parade will become as popular as it has in other communities.

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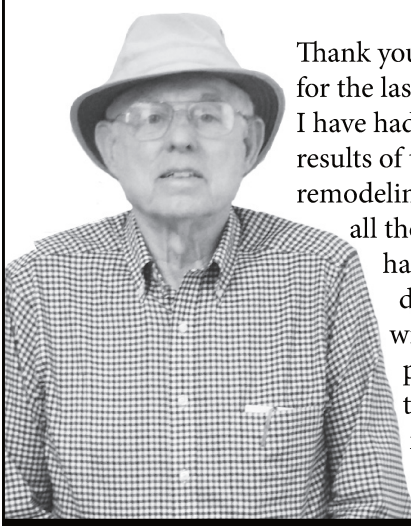
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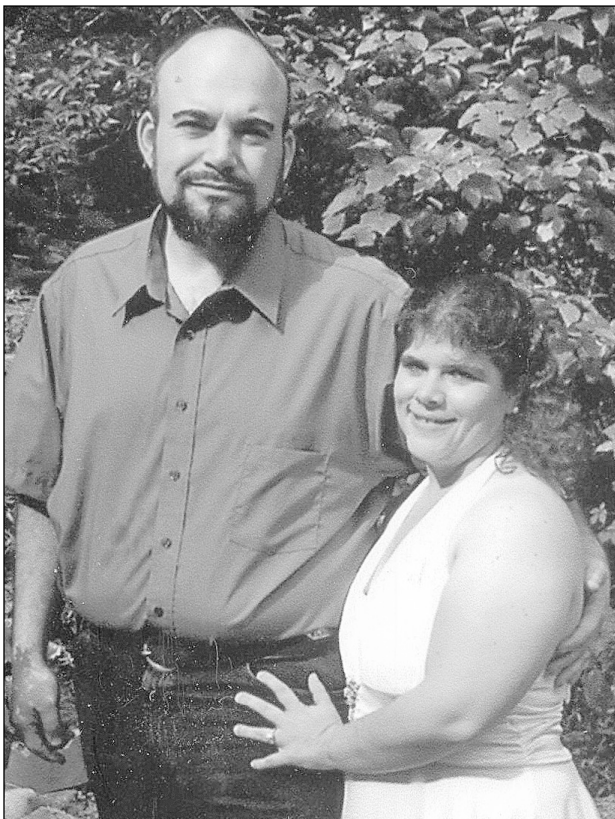
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Living

Tolliver-Wilson exchange vows



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. WILSON. Charles Brandon Wilson and April Dawn Tolliver were married on Oct. 10, 2014.

Marriage Licenses

Amanda Gail Rose, 32, and Shawn William McElfresh, 42, married Sept. 24, 2014.

Kristin Lynn Stump, 30, and Mitchell Ray Fogle, 30, married Sept. 27, 2014.

Tiffani Lynn Collins, 27, and Austin Ryan Sparks, 27, married Oct. 4, 2014.

Amber Renee Whalen, 23, and Brandon Lyne Carson, 23, married Oct. 4, 2014.

Maria Magdalena Rivera Marin, 34, and Patricio Menchaca-Gutierrez, 38, married Oct. 6, 2014.

Rebecca Ann Kiskaden, 27, and Christopher Gene Combs, 30, married Oct. 8, 2014.

Heather Marie Mitchell, 34, and Jeffrey Paul Harney, 41, married Oct. 4, 2014.

Whitney Michel Kendall, 24, and Tyler Lee Davidson, 27, married Oct. 4, 2014.

Lyndsey Cheryl Wagner, 23, and Jakob Cameron Jenkins, 24, married Oct. 4, 2014.

Ashley Lynn Hatfield, 22, and Nicholas Ray Gaunce, 24, married Oct. 11, 2014.

Plant garlic, harvest sweet potatoes

There are two categories of garlic to consider: Allium sativum, or softneck garlic, and Allium ophioscordon, or hardneck garlic.

Softneck garlic is the easiest and most widely cultivated because the bulbs are large and the cloves and skin are tight, which prevents moisture loss and allows for longer storage.

Through centuries of selection, softneck garlic has lost the ability to flower so it doesn't expend energy on producing seed; instead the energy goes towards developing bigger bulbs underground.

The majority of garlic purchased in the grocery and grown in Kentuckiana gardens is the softneck variety.

While softneck is the recommendation for our climate, I have to admit that I prefer growing hardneck varieties.

Hardneck garlic has the most intense flavor and is easier to peel; but the real bonus is that hardneck varieties produce a flower scape in June.

Once the scape begins to unfurl its flower head, I harvest them so all of the bulbs' energy goes to the bulb ... and



Jeneen Wiche
Columnist
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the scape is sautéed, turned into pesto or roasted with every meal. They are absolutely delicious.

It is most efficient to grow garlic from cloves if you are looking for size and yield.

Don't use garlic purchased from the grocery store, instead purchase planting-varieties from a garden center or catalogue.

Dormant garlic should be stored at about 40 degrees for several months before planting; grocery store garlic has been stored at higher temperatures and may have been treated with an anti-sprouting agent.

Consider, too, maintaining your own seed stock after you have grown garlic for the first time (save some of the largest cloves, refrigerate and replant in October or November.)

Your own seed stock will develop an affinity to your garden and thus improve with each year.

Most garlic growers prefer a fall planting over a spring one because conditions are drier.

The most important cultural factor is a planting bed with well-drained soil rich in organic matter.

Prepare your bed by adding manure or other composted material. Plant the individual cloves 2-5 inches deep, depending on the size of the clove, and space them about 6-8 inches apart.

Once we have had several hard freezes, you can mulch the garlic bed with straw to provide some insulation and to prevent heaving from alternating freezing and thawing of the soil during the winter months, but this is not critical.

In the spring add more composted material and a little corn gluten to manage weeds. I rarely have insect problems but on occasion experience some onion maggot problems: easy solution here is to layer a little sand around the crown of the garlic to deter the adult

fly from laying its eggs there; and harvesting as soon as the tops begin to die back.

The sweet potato, or Ipomoea batatas, is in the morning glory family and is native to South America (like most potatoes) and should be harvested before a killing frost but not before a hoar frost.

Let our first fall frost turn the foliage black before you dig your sweet potatoes with a garden fork.

Let them dry in the sun for a couple of hours and then transfer them to a warm, shaded, well-ventilated area and spread them out on some screens or newspaper.

Let them cure this way for about two weeks, dirt and all before you put them in storage.

Prior to storage, use your hands to rub off residual dirt but do not wash them.

You can harvest "baby bakers" as they grow but the sweetness of the potato is enhanced if you wait until after frost and several weeks of curing.

I dug a bunch a week ago and decided it is worth waiting to maximize their rich fla-

vor.

The curing process after a frost allows the starches to turn to sugar.

Properly cured sweet potatoes can store for six months or more at about 50 degrees. A cool corner of the basement will have to do here.

I ate my last perfect sweet potato from last October in July of this year.

Some old-time sweet potato growers are emphatic about not disturbing your sweet potatoes until you are ready to eat them.

This is why, they say, homegrown sweet potatoes are better than store-bought, too.

Store-bought sweet potatoes see a lot of movement, which causes the sugars to constantly move through the tuber, hastening undetectable spoilage; the homegrown variety sits quietly, which allows the sugars to settle to the bottom, keeping the tuber fresher and sweeter.

I believe it; homegrown sweet potatoes are far better than grocery sourced.



BRITTANE C. AUBREY AND JUSTIN D. MEANS

Aubrey-Means to marry Oct. 25

Edmun and Lisa Aubrey of Cynthiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittane Clare, to Justin Dakota Means, son of Roxanna Means and the late David Means.

Aubrey is a graduate of Harrison County High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Morehead State University. She is employed by the Red Cross in Lexington, Ky., working with the Wheels Program.

Means is a graduate of Harrison County High School and is employed by CMWA in Paris, Ky.

Aubrey is the granddaughter of Odes and Barbara Nash and Sylvia Northcutt.

Means is the grandson of Delores Courtney and the late Ronald Courtney and the late Clyde and Edna Means.

They will be married on Oct. 25. Invitations have been sent.

Annual NBWW will be Oct. 22-24

Licking Valley Business & Professional Women's Club and Business and Professional Women's Foundation announces that the annual National Business Women's Week™ (NBWW) will be held Oct. 20-24, 2014.

NBWW offers communities, companies and organizations an opportunity to celebrate the contributions of workingwomen and companies that have made strides toward improving working wom-

en's lives in their communities.

NBWW is a significant way to observe and raise awareness about women in businesses and women-owned businesses in Cynthiana.

Business and Professional Women's Foundation (BPW Foundation) works with women, employers and policymakers to create successful workplaces that practice and embrace diversity, equity and work-life balance.

Through our groundbreaking

research and our unique role as a neutral convener of employers and employees, BPW Foundation leads the way in developing and advocating for policies and programs that benefit both women and businesses.

BPW Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization.

Licking Valley BPW meets the second Wednesday of each month at noon at Biancke's Restaurant.

MUSEUM MUSINGS

** Cynthiana Democrat, Feb. 19, 1925 --* "The Blue Plate Restaurant - Try our delicious dinner if you are in town on Court Day. Everything good to eat - short orders - regular meals; W.H. Gulley, Proprietor. 7 S. Main St., Cynthiana, Ky.

** City Ordinance Sec. 203 --* "Billiard and Pool Tables, etc. - No person or persons operating said room or rooms shall be permitted to use any screen or painted windows or opaque glass in any door or doors, window or windows opening upon any street in the city of Cynthiana, that any and all glass or other substance through which the light may enter shall be transparent and unobstructed."

** John Updike --* "October- the month is amber, gold and brown. Blue ghosts of smoke float through the town, great V's of geese honk overhead, and maples turn a fiery red."

** Log Cabin, Jan. 3, 1896 --* "Considerable dam-

age was done to windows in business houses of Cynthiana by the explosion of cannon firecrackers Christmas Eve. A large plate glass in the store of H. D. Reynolds & Co. was shattered by a barrel stave being blown through it, someone having placed a large firecracker underneath a barrel in the middle of the street which scattered the staves in every direction. At the time, the street was crowded with sightseers, but strangely to say, no one was injured."

** 1947 Roadside Advertisement --* "Don't Lose - Your Head - To Gain A Minute - You Need Your Head - Your Brains Are In It - Burma Shave"

George Cooper (1838-1927) wrote "October gave a party, the leaves by hundreds came..." You please come too for a visit to the Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Walnut Street Rohs Theatre.

Way Back When

10 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Brynleigh Grace Fryman, Sept. 7, daughter of Amber Fick and Robert (Booter) Fryman Jr.; Addeston Paige and Kornelia Raye Lyons, Oct. 3, twins of Ray and Denise Lyons; Taylor Marie-Lynn Sutherland, Sept. 27, daughter of Susan Lynn Wagoner and Joseph Taylor Sutherland; Caroline Elizabeth VanHook, Oct. 2, daughter of Robby and Sandy VanHook.

Dr. Derek J. Clarke who operates the women's health clinic at Harrison Memorial Hospital, is now offering laser hair and vein removal, Botox treatments and cosmeceuticals (skin cleansers) through his office.

Lex 18 Storm Tracker Chief Meteorologist Bill Meck visits with science students at a local elementary school and demonstrates how speed picks up in a tornado.

Grand opening to be held for Handyman Rentals, 1308 U.S. Hwy. 27 N., on Oct. 30. Register to win prizes. Owner is Joe Rorer.

25 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: John Michael Burge, Oct. 19, son of Terry and Diane Burge; Jared Thomas Davidson, Oct. 5, son of Kinley and Jerry Davidson; Trent Louis Hewitt, Oct. 19, son of David Hewitt and Rhonda Brown; Ryan Alan Howard, Oct. 17, son of Grant A. and Pamela K. Howard; Beau Daniel Sanders, Sept. 30, son of Danny and Lori Sanders.

The reality of the annexation of Harrison Square is becoming closer. The Cynthiana City Commission approved adding a street light on Springdale Avenue; approved second reading of Ordinance 1207 for the annexation of Ware Funeral Home.

Holland House Furniture, 109 E. Pike St., is going out of business and is selling everything to the bare walls.

50 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Richard Douglas Draper, Oct. 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franklin Draper; Anita Sue Wright, Oct. 15, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Wright; a daughter was born Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Ingram; Sheila Marie Laytart, Oct. 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Laytart.

Best Tool and Die Co., Inc. opens in Cynthiana and is located in the building formerly occupied by Crysler Punch Press on South Poplar Street. The company will specialize in precision and close tolerance work. Owners are Robert Mahaffey and Kenneth Spenglar.

Construction of a 3200 foot blacktopped runway at the Cynthiana Airport has been delayed until spring. Due to the chance of inclement weather the board has decided to start the \$65,000 project at a time they believed it could be pushed through with great speed.

Slade's Grocery, located on White Oak Road (opposite Kawneer), will be opening at its new location on Oct. 26. Dorothy Slade is the owner.

Kathern Warner announces new name of her beauty shop. Juanita's Beauty Shop, 27 1/2 Pike Street, is now The Beauty Nook. She also has a shop, Kathern's Cut-N-Curl Beauty Salon which is located in the Harrison Hotel Building on Main Street.

Living News due within 6 months after event

The *Cynthiana Democrat* is pleased to assist newlyweds, new parents or those celebrating anniversaries on the Living Page and are published at no cost, however, these articles must be submitted for publishing within 6 months of the event. Articles which do not meet the deadlines will be referred to the advertising department. We do accept photos. We reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity. All news must be signed by both parties.

2014 Candidate Debate

Cynthiana Mayor

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

Two candidates are going head-to-head in the non-partisan race for Cynthiana's mayor. They came together Tuesday night for the Tea Party's candidate debate.

Mayor candidates, James Smith and Gary Brunker are Cynthiana natives and graduates of Harrison County High School.

From there, their backgrounds change.

James Smith has a business background. He is co-owner of the Rohs Opera House, a former minister and Cynthiana-Harrison County Chamber president for two years.

Smith recognized the people who had the biggest influences in his life: his grandparents, Flossie and Webber Davis and his Scout leaders.

He is also an Army veteran.

Gary Brunker's background is in public administration for which he holds a masters degree. He also worked at the executive level in Frankfort before retiring.

Smith said that he felt it necessary for the city to have a business plan to include short-term and long-term goals.

He said in his own business there are challenges to meet.

"We need change," said Smith in his opening remarks.

Brunker, a city commissioner with four years in public safety, noted that change is happening.

He said he introduced a plan for economic incentives to new industries or businesses who located at the business park.

Downtown businesses to could also reap benefits for improvements on their properties.

Brunker also noted that he was appointed to the commission 12 years ago. He said during his term he was able to help secure \$1.6 million to help build a new waste water treatment facility.

There is no incumbent for the office. Current Mayor Steven Moses ran unsuccessfully in the May primary for Harrison County Judge-Executive. His term will end Dec. 31.

Candidates were given seven questions with timed responses.

The first question was the introduction from Smith and Brunker.

2. What do you believe is the biggest challenge facing Cynthiana's future? How would you propose to address this challenge?

Brunker said providing services to Cynthiana residents is now and will be the biggest challenge for the commission.

Brunker cited the need to continue to maintain good roads, good police department, good fire department and to continue the war on drugs.

"A new pool? We don't have the resources for that," Brunker said.

However, he noted that there is a potential to levy a one-time tax for a specific project.

"Once the project is complete, the tax ends," Brunker said.

In his response, Smith held up a front page of The Cynthiana Democrat drawing attention to a headline that stated "Drug abuse taking toll."

"What we need to do is all come together," said Smith, noting that nearly every family has been touched in some way by substance abuse.

He said Champions is working to make things better. The police department is also working on the drug problem.

Churches need to be involved, he said.

Smith said there are no prevention programs, such as DARE, in the schools any longer.

He said treatment is also an issue in beating drug abuse.

A narcotics team should be formed, Smith said as his answer to winning the war on drugs.

Brunker added that according to an FBI formula based on the crime rate, Cynthiana should have 21 police officers.

He also said there are programs in place to address drug abuse. However, he said because much of what is being done is undercover, he was not at liberty to talk about those projects.

3. Over the last 30 years, Cynthiana has lost industry, business and jobs. The downtown has deteriorated. Has Cynthiana deteriorated

too far to be a prosperous city again? How to you propose to change his trend?

Smith said that is the No. 1 question on constituents' minds as he has been campaigning.

He quoted King Solomon from the book of Proverbs, saying, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Smith returned to his proposal to create a business plan for Cynthiana. He said he has a six-point plan to carry Cynthiana forward. However, he said time would not allow him to present that plan.

He suggested that those interested view his Facebook page.

"We all need to come together instead of going from crisis to crisis to crisis," Smith said.

Brunker agreed that Cynthiana is not so far gone that it cannot be turned around.

He cited other communities like Frankfort where the St. Clair Mall transformed that area.

"What's needed," Brunker detailed, "is an anchor store downtown to stay open past 6 p.m."

He said he has been talking with someone interested in bringing such an anchor store to Cynthiana.

4. Over the past several years, the Economic Development Commission (EDC) has provided minimal industrial growth. Yet, some community leaders state that the EDC effort is our best chance at attracting more industry and business. Do you agree or do you see Cynthiana moving in a different direction. If elected, what would you do to ensure Cynthiana's future?

Brunker noted that Cynthiana has a high percentage of residents who do not have a high school diploma.

He cited the \$160 cost for taking the GED test as prohibitive to many.

Something that hasn't been done, Brunker said, is selling Cynthiana in Frankfort.

He said other cities have gone to Frankfort to make a pitch for their communities for improved economic development.

ment.

"We need to develop that plan," Brunker said, adding that Cynthiana also needs to have an Internet presence for industry looking for a location.

Brunker said research shows that two things looked at in a community by prospective industry is the education of the work force and the BMI (body mass index) of its high school freshmen.

Smith countered that one of the problems here is the condition of the work force.

A Frankfort designation of Workready Communities shows Cynthiana falling short in four of six areas to be considered for the incentive program,

He said there are 12 certified Workready Communities in Kentucky with 26 more in progress.

He said this is a goal Cynthiana can shoot for.

5. Are the city's code enforcement policies effective? What change, if any, would you propose?

Smith said code enforcement is ineffective in Cynthiana because the policies are not being enforced.

He said he understands the authority has shifted from the city's public safety department to the planning commission, but he still questions why the codes have not been enforced.

He said if it is a personnel issue, then fire them.

Brunker said he has long been an advocate of moving code enforcement to the planning commission's jurisdiction.

He said there is confusion about which agency should be dealing with specific issues.

He said debris on Safety Way and old cars visible from the new viaduct were two issues where it was difficult to determine authority.

"I think we'll see some real changes," Brunker said of the recent move of code enforcement to the planning commission where there will be a full-time code enforcement officer.

6. Cynthiana is one of the smallest cities in the state with a full-time fire department, a large, full-time police force and full-time

911 services. If elected, how would you make these services more cost efficient?

Brunker said the police department has 17 certified officers where it should have 21.

"The fire department is a luxury," Brunker said. "It's a luxury that 3M uses."

Brunker said that if Cynthiana lost its fire department he would hate to think that it would also lose 3M.

"Blood would flow down Pike Street," Brunker said of Cynthiana without 3M.

He said that he had previously looked into regionalizing the 911 system, which would have saved the city about \$200,000 annually.

However, he said there was immediate opposition to the proposal.

"I'm not suggesting we do it," Brunker quickly added.

He also noted the declining funding that 911 is receiving from land lines because more and more households are moving to land lines in favor of cellular phones.

Smith told the story of his grandfather Webber Davis, who was a Harrison County Sheriff nearly 50 years ago.

Davis, who died earlier this year, suffered from Alzheimer's Disease and got lost in Ohio a few years ago.

Smith said Davis was able to tell officials that he thought he might have been a sheriff in Harrison County.

Smith credited the local 911 center with being able to confirm that Davis was from Cynthiana.

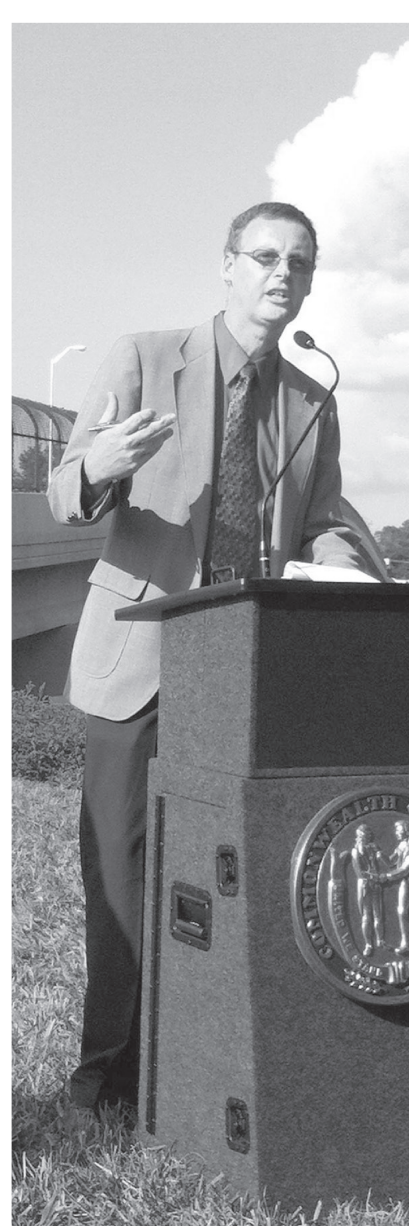
"They remembered him because they were local," Smith said.

Smith added that 65 percent of Harrison County's work force is already commuting outside the county for their jobs.

7. For many years, citizens have urged serious discussions on combining city and county government and services. Would you support this kind of change and, if so, how would you make it happen?

Smith said he is in favor of a merged government.

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Dear Voter,

Like you, I am concerned with what I've seen happening in Cynthiana. Our downtown is struggling, jobs have left, drugs have moved in, and some people's hopes for a better tomorrow in our Maiden City have dimmed.

Don't give up yet! Have hope, Cynthiana is not finished. I believe we can turn things around and become one of the greatest comeback stories in small town America. We all love comeback stories. I'm asking for your vote on November 4th as Mayor of Cynthiana because I want to help lead our comeback.

I was born and raised in Cynthiana. My grandfather, Webber Davis, was a sheriff here and my parents, Richard and Peggy Cain, ran a local construction business. I learned to work hard and plan for tomorrow. These are lessons that I have applied to my own business, the Rohs Opera House. As someone who runs a successful business in downtown with partners like Roger Slade and Phillip Nickerson, I have already been a part of one great comeback story. I have the experience to lead the turnaround that our city needs. Cynthiana can make a comeback with forward thinking vision, a long range strategic plan, new ideas, and the leadership experience that has turned the Rohs Opera House around.

If you think Cynthiana needs a different direction, if you think we can do better, then

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Debate

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He said citizens are at a disadvantage by paying for services twice.

The problem, he said, is in people with power letting go. “I think it can be worked out,” Smith said. “It has worked elsewhere.”

He said a merged government for Cynthiana and Harrison County makes sense. “Good ideas are good ideas,” Smith said.

He said he would be able to work with Judge Alex Barnett, who was a classmate at HCHS.

Brunker said there are 14 people making decisions for 18,000 people.

He said the city and county are already working jointly for 911, Parks and Recreation and the newly formed sewer district.

Brunker said merging the governments would be a long-term endeavor.

“It would be four or five years before we would see a merged government if we started tomorrow,” Brunker said.

He added that the city and county already work well in many areas.

“I think it can be better,” he said.

Family Court Judge

By **JOSH SHEPHERD**, News Writer

There were no friendly post-debate handshakes between the candidates for Family Court Judge Tuesday night. The two left the stage in opposite directions after engaging in the most contentious and hard-fought debate of the evening.

Heather Fryman and Sam Arnold, the top two finishers from the May primary race, had plenty of opposing viewpoints regarding a wide range of issues pertinent to the duties of family courts in Kentucky. There seemed to be little, if any, common ground between them.

In opening remarks, Arnold cited his four decades worth of experience as a local attorney as an advantage over Fryman.

Since 1995, he has represented over 700 individuals in cases involving custody battles, child support, child sharing, division of property and other legal matters, he said.

“I have been a trusted representative to many Harrison Countians in their most difficult times,” Arnold said.

While lacking Arnold’s longevity, Fryman, who was the overall winner of the May primary, has served as assistant attorney-general in Frankfort and has handled “some of the state’s most difficult and heart-wrenching cases.”

Her experience runs from district courts all over Kentucky to the U.S. Supreme Court. She seeks the judge’s office in response to her clients’ complaints that the system isn’t working, she said.

Her experience, she said, will bring new ideas and different approaches to the function of the court.

“I’m not a face that has been associated with the family court system here and as we saw in the results of the primary, folks aren’t satisfied with the way the court system has been functioning,” Fryman said.

In a rare moment of agreement during the debate, Fryman and Arnold felt that there should be ways to expedite an overloaded court docket.

One answer is to allow uncontested divorces to go through without a mandatory appearance before the judge.

In family law, though, Arnold and Fryman agreed that each person is entitled to have their moment in court.

In rebuttal statements to the first question, though, Arnold went on the offensive concerning Fryman’s political campaign and its use of the term “change.”

“I suggest we should always be aware of politicians who suggest ‘change.’ Remember what happened the last time we were promised ‘change.’” Arnold said.

Grandparents custody and visitation rights.

Arnold continued to attack Fryman’s experience in family cases when it came to a question of grandparents’ rights in custody cases.

While stating that the rights of grandparents are explicitly protected in Kentucky statutes and that he would honor and protect those rights, Arnold said that he had reviewed Fryman’s record in Harrison Circuit Court of handling grandparent custody disputes.

His research showed that

she handled only one case in 2005. Mediation was ordered in the case, he said, but it never happened and the case was dismissed.

Fryman quickly disputed Arnold’s criticism. She was one of the first and only lawyers in Harrison County to have filed a petition for grandparents’ rights. Furthermore, she pointed out that her practice was in more than Harrison County. Most of her grandparent filings were in Paris when she worked with a law firm out of that city, she said.

She also cited a former client who publically thanked Fryman for taking on a case that Arnold turned down, she said.

“We reached an out-of-court settlement and she has been happy with the results of that case ever since,” Fryman said.

Going on the offensive, Fryman said that she wasn’t born with a silver spoon in her mouth and that her personal relationship with her grandparents was very important to her growing up.

Jail time for failure to pay child support?

The fourth question for debate concerned jail time for parents who failed to pay their child support.

Fryman and Arnold said it was important to consider mitigating factors before ordering jail time for non-support.

In one case of perceived non-support, Fryman said that it was found that the person had been battling cancer. A new arrangement was found that enabled that person to make payments and also afford medical bills.

Arnold said it was important to determine if there had been good faith efforts to keep up with payments.

In cases where it was clear the person was actively avoiding their responsibility, both agreed there should be jail time.

A point of disagreement concerned Arnold’s belief in a “Friend of the Court” who would investigate situations where a pattern of non-payment was occurring and find solutions to get that person working.

“There’s ways of earning money to keep up support. A person is capable of picking up walnuts to earn the money,” Arnold said.

Fryman said that a “Friend of the Court” in Arnold’s definition, in which decisions are being made without the presence of the court, is unconstitutional and a violation of due process.

Drug testing of parents or pregnant mothers in custody cases.

If there is an allegation or an assertion of drug abuse involving one or both parents, Arnold felt that there is a legal justification for ordering a urine or blood test.

While sympathetic to the needs and interests of children, Fryman said that this is an area where the Constitution is explicit about when a judge can order “the invasion of somebody’s body” to determine if they have taken drugs.

In rebuttal, Arnold disagreed with Fryman’s point, asserting that those are criminal court issues she is arguing, not those of family court.

Fryman responded that the Constitution applies the same in every court. “A judge needs to be mindful of their limits on the bench,” she said.

Preferred infant custodians and spousal maintenance awards.

In the final two issues put to the candidates, Fryman and Arnold agreed that fathers are just as capable of raising infants as mothers. Decisions of who gets custody rests, they agreed, on “best interests of the child” standards rather than on “tender years” arguments that view a mother as the more nurturing of genders than the father.

Regarding the question of “spousal maintenance,” which formerly went by the term “alimony,” the candidates espoused similar points of view.

Fryman, however, argued that spousal maintenance only makes sense in terms of education.

Where there is a disparity in income between a couple, Fryman argued, the higher earning spouse should provide support while their ex earns a degree or acquires skills to provide for themselves.

But the situation can get complicated when it involves people in retirement age, she acknowledged.

Arnold also argued for the spousal support in terms of

maintaining the same standard of living for both parties prior to the divorce.

But in this matter, he returned to his attack on Fryman’s legal experience. His research showed that Fryman had not one case where spousal maintenance was awarded or contested.

“Not one,” he reiterated.

Fryman responded that it doesn’t take many cases to understand the implications of spousal maintenance or to understand the laws governing it.

Arnold concluded the debate asserting his personal and extensive experience in the legal profession as a necessary component to be an effective family judge.

State Representative

By **JOSH SHEPHERD**, News Writer

In contrast to the battle for family court judge, the debate between candidates for state representative was practically a study in the common ground the two men shared on many of the issues the Tea Party raised Tuesday night.

There were differences in their opinions on federal mandates and the right of local taxation, but there were many areas on which the candidates generally agreed.

The debate between the incumbent, Democrat Tom McKee, and his Republican challenger, Mark Hart, was the final event of the evening.

McKee has been state representative of the 78th district since 1997. Though his home is in Harrison County, he and his wife, Sue, enjoy traveling the district and meeting families in the entire area, he said.

As a farmer McKee said, the needs of agriculture and families have always been the issues most important to him.

In his experience, McKee has served as chair of the House committee on Agriculture and Small Business and he has relished the opportunity to move this state forward economically.

In the course of his term in office, he’s been proud to bring many things to this area, including the community college in Harrison County, money for numerous road improve-

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Debate

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ments, rural water projects and other benefits.

Hart is the mayor of Falmouth, Kentucky, and has over 11 years of experience working in local government.

Professionally, he is a fire-fighter and paramedic with the Lexington Fire Department. He has risen to the rank of lieutenant and is in charge of station 15.

He served in the National Guard and graduated from Northern Kentucky University.

Describing himself as both a Christian and conservative, Hart said that he is committed to seeing a fundamental change occur in the Kentucky legislature. One party, he said, has been in control of Kentucky politics for 93 years.

“That’s 93 chances to move this state forward. I would like your vote so that we can finally move Kentucky forward,” he said.

Kentucky is in need of a fundamental change in leadership away from the status quo, Hart said.

Turning to the issues, one of the key points of disagreement between McKee and Hart was on the subject of House Bill 44, which allows taxing districts in Kentucky the right to levy up to a four percent tax increase every year without voter approval.

Hart admitted that at one time, he favored House Bill 44. But his position has changed and he would work to repeal the law if given the opportunity.

“Taxing districts must be fiscally responsible and any tax increase should be approved by the voters,” Hart said. “Anytime we can take something to the people for voting, it should be done.”

McKee responded critically about any effort to repeal HB 44. He argued that the bill was something that agriculture people worked very hard to see enacted into law.

“I worked very hard at the polls myself to pass HB 44,” McKee said.

It does limit the growth of taxes on individuals, he said.

McKee said that he had faith in the election process. It is in this area that voters have the greatest strength, he argued.

In rebuttal, Hart said that HB 44, enacted in 1979, may

have made sense at the time, but that no elected official ever went wrong by taking an issue to voters.

McKee concluded the issue by pointing out that major spending projects do go before voters. Before major construction projects can go forward, like new schools or public works systems, the issue will go before voters.

The “Common Core” in schools.

When asked about their opinion on federal legislation requiring schools in every state to educate students in the “common core,” McKee was reluctant to offer criticism.

He said that the legislation was still relatively new and there was no track record on its success or failure.

“The state is studying it and if we find it’s not working, then changes have to occur at the federal level,” McKee said.

Hart expressed flat opposition to the “common core” on grounds that he felt state and local school boards know the educational needs of students better than a generalized course of study applied to everyone by a federal government.

“The problem is that common core assumes everyone is the same. But what works in California probably doesn’t work in Kentucky,” Hart argued.

State taxing system and reform.

Both McKee and Hart agreed that something should be done to reform the taxing system in Kentucky.

Hart said that the state’s taxing structure harms its growth economically and is affecting small business.

“Kentucky needs to reform an antiquated tax system and create more accountability on lawmakers,” Hart said.

Working within Frankfort, McKee said that there has been a discussion of tax reform for the last five years. He was candid that he wasn’t sure of the best direction to take. At this point, he said, the balance of sales, income and property taxes are better than other proposals he has seen.

In a light moment, he invited Hart to offer concrete suggestions for improving the state’s taxing system.

Hart admitted that the task was daunting, but he did favor doing away with income taxes as other states have done.

“Eliminating income taxes would allow people to keep more of their money that they can use to support the local economy,” Hart said.

McKee didn’t agree. Tennessee abolished an income tax and its sales taxes on goods and services have made everything much more expensive, he said.

Mandatory drug testing for public assistance.

As an idea, mandatory drug testing as a requirement to receive public assistance sounds good, McKee said. But a practical application of the idea reveals a number of issues that need to be worked out.

It’s a much more complicated issue when it gets down to the details, he explained.

The issue would also require federal action, McKee said. Such a requirement presents some constitutional implications as well, he added.

But as a practical matter, he mentioned food stamps and services for children. “If a parent fails a drug test and their food stamps get taken away, where are their kids going to get something to eat,” McKee said.

Hart supported the idea as well and felt that the challenges McKee mentioned could be overcome. It isn’t impossible. In some cases, Hart argued, assistance may actually feed a person’s addictions.

State and federal unfunded mandates.

McKee and Hart voiced opposition to state and federal regulations on schools and local governments without providing funding to comply with those regulations.

As the Falmouth mayor, Hart said that he and the city council are constantly having regulations imposed on them.

“We’re told that we have to abide by new EPA regulations, for example, but are given no means to do it other than through our own budget,” Hart complained. “It’s bankrupting us.”

McKee said that any legislation passed by the state or federal government should come with compensating funds to support it.

“Right to work” laws and reform of government pension plans.

Though a member of a union, Hart said that he supported passing “Right to Work” laws, which prevent labor unions from requiring workers to become dues-paying members in a given industry.

“I support the right of an individual to decide not to join a union,” Hart said.

McKee reacted with some surprise at Hart’s position.

“You’re a union member and support ‘right to work.’ That’s an interesting paradox,” McKee said.

Though their positions differed a bit on that particular issue, both men said that they would do what they can to make Kentucky a more inviting place for industries to locate.

The last issue in the debate was one where McKee and Hart were in almost complete agreement.

The state pension program, which McKee said was fully-funded in the last legislative session and on solid financial footing, is an important resource for state workers and teachers.

“State workers do not get much in terms of raises and compensation. They depend on the state benefits program to care for them when they retire after years of service to the state,” McKee said.

Hart concluded the debate by reiterating his argument that the state should honor its pledge to teachers and state employees for their retirement.

County Magistrate

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

Jeromy Northcutt, a candidate in the District 8 magistrerial race, was the only contender in that race to respond to the Tea Party’s invitation.

Northcutt had two minutes to introduce himself to the standing room only crowd Tuesday night at the Extension office.

He is the son of Jerry Northcutt, a local contractor, and Sherry Carpenter, a Cynthiana realtor.

He and his wife, April Gaunce, have three children. He said he has served in

different capacities in the community.

He is a 1991 graduate of Harrison County High School and member of the first graduating class from Maysville Community College/Licking Valley Center.

He worked at Bundy Tubing for 15 years before being laid off.

He is presently the pastor at Marcus-Crooked Creek Baptist Church.

Northcutt said he has been asked why he wanted to get into politics.

“I have a servant’s heart,” he responded.

Northcutt, a Republican, will be on the ballot facing incumbent Bradley Copes (D), who did not participate in Tuesday’s forum.

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

Sam Pierce is the Republican candidate for magistrate of the 5th district in Harrison County. He responded to the Tea Party’s request for debate and was given two minutes to introduce himself.

Pierce is a 1966 graduate of Harrison County High School. He earned a degree from Centre College with a major in history and a minor in government.

He earned his graduate degree from Auburn University. He taught in community college in Auburn, Alabama, and served 16 years as a county commissioner, the Alabama equivalent of a magistrate in Kentucky, he said.

He returned to Cynthiana, his home, over six years ago and plans to spend the remaining years of his life here.

As a magistrate, he offers to devote himself full time to Harrison County. He said he is retired and has the time to do the job well. He has a strong desire to serve the people of his district.

“I am interested in getting the best possible service at the least possible cost,” he said.

He also agreed that there are ways in which the county and city can cooperate and share services.

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Pierce is going for the seat currently held by Magistrate Jeff Brunner.

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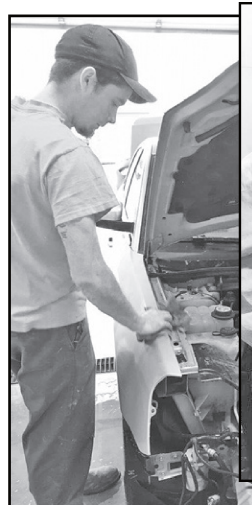
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Furnish participates in Circuit Court Clerks Fall College in Frankfort

Teresa Furnish, Harrison County Circuit Court Clerk, participated in the 2014 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College that took place Sept. 23-25 at the Administrative Office of the Courts in Frankfort.

The circuit court clerks attended courses on court record retention, the expungement process, bond procedures, sovereign citizens and apostille, which involves certifying the authenticity of foreign documents such as adoption papers.

The college also included sessions on domestic violence and court technology. Offices of circuit court clerk process petitions for emergency protective orders and domestic violence orders.

“Our offices are on the front line for many people seeking protection in cases of domestic violence,” said Shelby County Circuit Court Clerk Lowry S. Miller, who is also president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. “It’s important that we stay educated on the dynamics of partner-on-partner violence and how to effectively work with victims.

Safety and nutrition tips for Halloween

(BPT) - Halloween night is swiftly approaching and parents want children to stay safe while having fun. It’s easy to take the tricks out of trick-or-treating with simple Halloween safety and nutrition tips.

As you prepare to send off your little ghouls and goblins for a night of fun, keep in mind these tips from Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals:

Prepare for trick-or-treaters

Before Halloween night begins, make sure your yard is safe and ready. Replacing burnt out light bulbs and turning on outdoor lighting will help prevent accidents as night sets in. Experts at OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital recommend removing items from your yard that kids could trip over like sprinklers, hoses and rakes. They also encourage appropriately guarding pets to avoid potential injuries.

Give out the goods
Consider giving out healthier alternatives to your trick-or treaters this year.

Let your kids shine
Adding reflective tape to your children’s costumes or candy buckets helps them be seen in the evening hours. Doctors at Gillette Children’s Hospital recommend adding flashing buttons to your child’s costume. They also encourage attaching mini flashlights to your children’s wrists or candy buckets to allow them to see in poorly lit areas.

Buddy up
Le Bonheur Children’s Hospital recommends children younger than 12 trick-or-treat and cross the street with an adult. Always walk facing traffic on sidewalks or paths if available, and take advantage of all traffic signals and crosswalks.

Beware of tricks
Getting home after a long night of treat collecting is exciting, but before your kids dig into their loot, do a quick inspection of their candy bag and look for any tampered treats. Throw away any candy that is unwrapped or has a torn or worn wrapper.

Limit candy intake
Discussing and setting expectations for how much candy your children are allowed to eat can limit overindulging.

To learn more about your local Children’s Miracle Network Hospital and ways you can help make kids healthier, visit CMNHospitals.org.

“We also got to see how the new eFiling program that lets attorneys file cases electronically will work in our offices with demonstrations by an attorney and a judge. The program is already running in several counties and will be in every county by the end of next year. It was interesting to see how it will increase efficiency across the court system.”

The circuit clerks also attended sessions on helping people who are choosing to represent themselves in court cases rather than using an attorney and civil legal aid for those who cannot afford an attorney.

Circuit clerks cannot provide legal advice but can give information on court processes to ensure everyone has access to the courts.

The Kentucky Access to Justice Commission discussed self-represented litigants and Legal Aid of the Bluegrass

addressed civil legal aid.

Other sessions covered the types of records the state public defender’s office seeks from Offices of Circuit Court Clerk in particular cases and Senate Bill 200, the juvenile justice reform that the governor recently signed into law.

The legislation steers more young offenders into community-based treatment for underlying issues rather than locking them up in detention centers for non-violent acts, such as truancy.

Another session focused on the Circuit Court Clerk Conduct Commission that was established by Supreme Court order in January 2013 and the first-ever Circuit Court Clerk Code of Conduct that the Supreme Court authorized earlier this year.

The commission will investigate and conduct hearings on alleged misconduct and the code sets ethical standards for elected circuit court

clerks.

Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. recently praised all

the circuit court clerks for their support of the commission and code of conduct.

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New ideas to bring Halloween decor back from the dead

(BPT) - Halloween has its fair share of iconic symbols: ghosts, witches, mummies and pumpkins, just to name a few. But if your home decor is becoming just as iconic, it may be time to change it up and take your decorating in a new direction.

There are many directions you can go with a decoration theme. Certainly, the colors of black and orange can be integrated into the decor with the use of pumpkins or candles; these items still scream Halloween and can be displayed elegantly.

Gary LaVasser, academic director in Set & Exhibit Design at The Art Institute of California - Hollywood, a campus of Argosy University, says that while everyone thinks of orange and black, consider the combination of dark red and black. At Halloween, any time black is used it represents scarieness. Similarly, the dark red can be symbolic of blood. "For a more sophisticated look, combine dark red arrangements of roses, cover them in black hat veiling so you see the roses through the veil and tie them together with black satin ribbon," he suggests. "If you want to go a little further, place the arrangement on an inexpensive black placemat and drip dark red nail polish from a few rose petals onto the placemat."

It will look like the roses are bleeding."

LaVasser also has these tips for alternative but sophisticated Halloween decor:

- Use vintage Halloween toys from the 1930s, 40s or 50s as part of the design. If they are worn they'll have more character. Combine them with garlands of silk fall leaves available at most craft stores, tree branches or wheat and place on mantels or dining tables.

- Paint objects black that normally are not this color. For example, jack-o-lanterns are orange so spray them black for a twist on a familiar item. Also consider painting real flowers black. To make objects more interesting, select different black textures such as matte, glitter, satin, gloss or metallic paints.

- The colors of fall are rich earth tones and these colors are also tied to Halloween. Add a little "punch" by using a deep purple color - it

can be an interesting contrast to oranges and gold tones. Also consider using metallic gold, copper and pewter colors. You can paint leaves or pumpkins with these shades as well. LaVasser adds that

one can look for inspiration among different cultures and learn how they celebrate certain holidays or Halloween. A Latino tradition is Day of the Dead, which is observed on November 1st and 2nd. It celebrates

family and friends who have passed and the decor includes folk art, candles, colorful flowers and bright ribbons, as well as skeletons," says

LaVasser. "This theme offers great options for Halloween."

For more information about The Art Institutes, visit artinstitutes.edu.

Harrison County Young Farmers fall kick-off

Harrison County Young Farmers will begin their year by having a dinner and meeting at the home of David and Joyce Mullen at 6 p.m. on Oct. 27.

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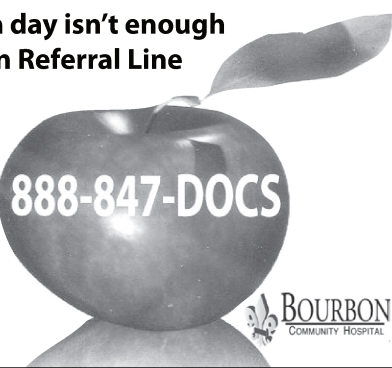
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Sports

Volleyball Fillies sweep into district finals



Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography
Payton Hollar passes the ball Tuesday at Nicholas County High School. Harrison County advanced to the District 39 Volleyball Tournament finals by beating Robertson County 3-0.

Will face Pendleton County

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

Led by the powerful kills of senior Amber Darnell, the passing of junior Casey Wallace and the serving of eighth grader Emma Gooden, the Harrison County Fillies defeated Robertson County Tuesday in straight sets. It was the opening match of the 38th District Tournament being held in the Nicholas County gym.

The Fillies won 25-9, 25-22 and 25-14 to sweep by the Lady Devils.

Harrison County jumped out to a big 12-4 lead early in the first set and coasted to the win.

The second set was much different as Robertson County took an early lead and held on until Harrison County tied the score at 16 points each.

The lead seesawed with Robertson County taking a 20-22 lead.

The Fillies called time out and when they returned to action, they scored the next five points for the win.

Darnell's kills were a large part of the comeback win.

The second set disappointment seemed to break the spirit of the Robertson County team and the Fillies took full advantage running out to a 12-2 advantage and coasting in for the third set win.

The loss ended Robertson County's season at 18-12. Harrison County advances to the finals on Wednesday with a 19-14 mark.

Pendleton County moved on to the finals with a three-set win over Nicholas County, 25-23, 25-17, 25-23.

The loss ended the Lady Jackets year at 10-21 while Pendleton County moves on to the 7 p.m. finals on Wednesday with a 12-16 record.

HCHS JV finishes 6-0 with 41-0 win over Wildcats

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

Monday night's game on Lawson Field at Ingles Stadium saw the Harrison County junior varsity football team complete a perfect season with a 41-0 trouncing of the Pendleton County Wildcats.

The Harrison County team will not compete in the conference playoffs though they are the regular season JV champs because they are not playing a freshman schedule.

This made the Monday night game the final match up of the season.

Malik Powell scored the first of six Harrison County touchdowns with a little less than three minutes to play in the first quarter on a 15-yard touchdown run.

Austin Jackson's point-after kick was good and the Breds led 7-0.

Pendleton County picked up a first down in the next series, but lost the ball on downs to Harrison County after a short offensive series.

Justice Moore took the ball on a third down play with two minutes left in the half for a 37-yard run as he just stayed in bounds for the score. Jackson's kick was again good and the Breds led 14-0 at the half.

The third quarter saw complete domination by Harrison County as the Breds scored three times in the period.

Dalton Moore had two scores on a 12 yard run and a seven-yard touchdown scamper.

Both Jackson kicks were good and the lead ballooned to 28-0 with almost four minutes still to play in the third period.

Tanner Mullins made a big defensive play with two minutes to play in the third quarter as he striped the ball from a Wildcat runner and carried it to the Pendleton County three yard line.

Mullins then scored the touchdown on the next play

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Fillies revenge earlier loss by knocking Bourbon out of region



Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography
Kelby Gaunce tangles it up with Bourbon County's Holli Roe Monday night at Clark County. A solid first half and scrappy second half defense lifted the Fillies to a 1-0 win and advancement in the Region 10 tournament.

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

Sept. 8 was more than a month ago, but the day was fresh on the minds of the Harrison County Fillies since that was the date of their 4-1 loss to the Lady Colonels of Bourbon County.

Monday night the chance for revenge was available and the Fillies took advantage by defeating Bourbon County 1-0 in the opener of the 10th Region girls' soccer tournament. The loss ended Bourbon County's season with a 19-4 record.

The Fillies were the aggressors from the start winning the 50/50 balls and making strong passes to keep the Lady Colonels on the defensive.

The first half was nearly at the 20-minute mark when the match's only goal was scored.

Play was aggressive as it usually is when Bourbon County and Harrison County meet. One of the Bourbon County defenders was called for pushing just outside the 18-yard box.

Freshman forward Kelby Gaunce lofted the ball over the Bourbon County wall where the goal keeper struggled to knock it down. When she did deflect the ball, Morgan Puckett and Lexi Fryman connected pushing the ball past the keeper and into the goal for the Harrison County goal.

"Morgan has been a solid contributor all year," noted Coach Kevin Gaunce. "But Lexi has really stepped up big

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Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography
Brock Jenkins makes the stop for the Thorobreds last Saturday. Harrison County beat Pendleton County on their home field in the championship game of the Boys 38th District Soccer Tournament. Jenkins scored the winning goal for the Breds.

Bishop Brossart ends Breds season 9-0 in region opener

By Mike Aldridge, Sports Writer

The 38th District champion Harrison County Thorobreds were no match for the runners up of the 37th District. Bishop Brossart defeated the Breds 9-0 Tuesday night in the 10th Region Tournament hosted by Scott High.

The loss ended the season for the Breds with a 7-10-1 record while the Mustangs advance to Thursday's semi finals with a 15-5 mark.

Brossart will face Montgomery County (19-2) in the second match Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The host Eagles will battle George Rogers

Clark in the 6 p.m. match Thursday.

The long bus ride, little time to warm up and a very good Brossart team proved to be a problem for the Thorobreds as they gave up six goals in the first half.

Harrison County spent a lot of time on defense and on offense seemed content to kick the ball long down the field.

Brossart's goals were a mixture of good play and good fortune as several times the ball seemed to land at a Mustangs' feet after the goal keeper, either Chris Ortiz or Max Ferguson, made a deflection.

The second half was improved. The Thorobreds played with heart throughout and possessed the ball better.

The passing was crisp and found the intended target. Bishop Brossart did score three more times in the half as Coach Nick Hill substituted freely allowing everyone a chance to play in the region.

After the match, Hill was complimentary of the opponent.

"This is the best team we played all year," he noted. "They could make a long run in the playoffs."

MIKE'S MINUTE

A hunting I tried to go

During the years that I have written this column and broadcast the Saturday radio show, I have been asked by some why I have never talked hunting or fishing.

I am going to give some examples of my limited experience with the two and you will be able to decide on your own the reason.

First, I will discuss fishing, which I have almost no experience in as I have been two or maybe three times.

My dad was not a fisherman and may have taken me and my brothers once, but I don't remember for sure.

I worked for a man when I was out of school, but before I was married, who was a great fisherman.

Probably not in Dustin Rose's league, but a great fisherman nonetheless. He convinced me that night fishing was the way to go. I bought a rod and reel and some bait, artificial and real, and we went fishing after work one night.

We also took some liquid refreshment, which I liked a little, and stayed out until 3 a.m.

We then went to his house and his wife got up and fixed us a big breakfast, which I found amazing.

I did not get a bite at the lake but I did thoroughly enjoy the drinks and the breakfast.

I enjoyed it so much that the



Mike Aldridge
Sports Writer

next time we went, I didn't even take the rod and reel but did again enjoy the drinks and breakfast again.

Since I am now married (42-plus years), I no longer "fish" like that.

I do believe that I would have enjoyed fly fishing when I was younger, but the lazy man fishing on the bank of a pond, lake or river never did appeal to me.

Hunting is a sport that has always been a mystery to me as far as where the enjoyment comes in for those who enjoy it.

My older grandsons, Hayden and Riley, hunt with their dad and other grandpa and really like it.

I am glad that they have that experience as I have no issue with shooting animals for food and sport.

In fact, I keep asking them where the meat is when they tell me about killing a deer. However, to date, I haven't seen any proof of any kills except a few pictures.

When I was a youngster, my dad was a hunter and I would go with him, not to hunt but to listen for his beagles as they ran rabbit trails through the Indiana woods.

When dad went hunting, he got out of bed so early and left that either I wasn't home yet from my night-out activities or didn't want to get up when he did to leave the house.

I did go hunting one time

with three college friends on a Saturday morning when I was around 19 years old.

We were hunting rabbits and quail on a farm in Spencer County armed with shotguns and big plans for eating what we killed.

A couple of the guys were experienced hunters but one other and I had no experience other than what we saw on Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.

Two incidents on this trip made me realize that maybe I was not cut out to be a hunter.

The first occurred when the four of us had a rabbit surrounded under a pile of brush and were kicking the brush to get him to come out. When we finally succeeded in getting him out he ran directly at one of the other hunters and someone shot him right at the feet of his buddy.

That was with a shotgun which as you know sprays buckshot so his boots and pants were decorated with pellets.

The other incident was almost immediately following the rabbit shooting when I was walking and scared up a covey of quail.

As I pulled up my gun to fire one of my buddies face was right in the sight of the gun, which told me that if I fired, his face would have been the victim.

After those two events, I went back to the car for some refreshment and a nap since that appeared to be the safest way to remain alive to tell the story.

One last note, the events that I have described are true but they all happened before I met Patti.



Cousins Grant Carr, left, a Georgetown College freshman, and Nick Slucher, junior, earned the title of Prince in their respective classes at the Georgetown College Homecoming last weekend.

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Soccer Breds grab 38th District with wins over Royals and Wildcats

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, Sports Writer

The weather tried to prevent it, but eventually the Harrison County Thorobreds won the 38th District Soccer Championship defeating Pendleton County, 3-2, Saturday afternoon in Falmouth.

The Breds defeated Mason County, 7-0, in Thursday's first match of the district tournament sending the Royals home with a season-ending mark of 0-14.

The field was sloppy but not the quagmire that would have been if the match had been played on Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Coach Nick Hill thought that the slick field may have helped his squad.

"Though the field was sloppy, it made us slow down and possess the ball," he observed. "It made the game interesting, but I believe that it worked in our favor."

The Thorobreds scored two goals in the first half to take the 2-nil lead and then scored five more times in the last half.

"We knocked the ball around more and connected on several good passes," said Hill. "The reward was the five second half goals."

Harrison County goals were scored by four players as Jesse Klapheke scored one goal and Brock Jenkins, Logan Wiley and Austin Short each netted two.

Mike Ortiz and Wiley had two assists each while Cory Moore added one assist. Junior Chris Ortiz was the goal keeper for the shutout win.

Saturday afternoon has not been a good time to perform this season for the Thorobreds.

The trend stayed true for the first half as the Pendleton County Wildcats scored first to take a 1-0 advantage.

Jared Bell scored to tie

after a touch pass from Gus Garrison but an unmarked man scored before the half to give the Wildcats a 2-1 lead at the break.

After a "heart to heart" from Coach Hill at the half, the Breds dominated play in the second period.

While Pendleton County had only a few chances at the goal, the Thorobreds had 10 or more as they continued to pound the ball into the offensive half of the field.

Short scored the tying goal on a great hustle play as he received a Devon Barton pass, beat a defender and then took on the goal keeper one on one.

The keeper blocked the first attempt but Short was not to be denied as he put the rebound past the goal keeper for the 2-2 tie.

The third goal was off another free kick

as Moore served up a great ball into the box and Jenkins headed the ball past the keeper for the score and the 38th District Championship.

The final eight minutes saw the Breds continue to press hard but with a goal of possessing the ball. The win gives Harrison County a season mark of 7-9-1 while Pendleton County stands at 5-17.

Harrison County will play Bishop Brossart, who was the 37th District runner up losing to Scott High 2-1. The Mustangs have a season record of 14-5.

Pendleton County also advances to play in the regional tournament and will play George Rogers Clark (7-10) at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The 10th Region Tournament is being played at Scott High School.

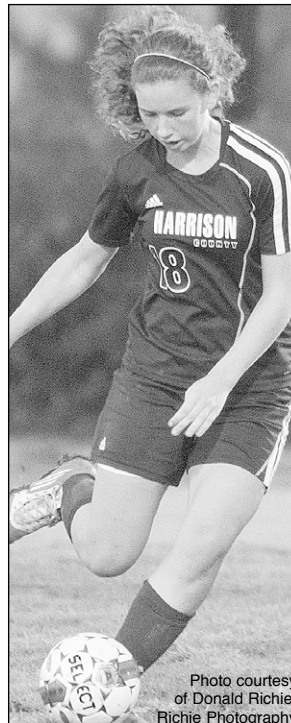


Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography

Mary Levi gets the ball out of dangerous territory for the Fillies Soccer team Monday night in Clark County. Harrison County outlasted Bourbon County 1-0 to advance to the second round of the Girls' 10th Region Soccer Tournament.

Fillies

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time in the past two games."

The second half was again a physical battle, but the Fillies held their own against the bruising Lady Colonel attack.

Goal keeper Chelsea Ingram made some nice saves and with the help of the Fillies back line posted a huge regional shutout.

"Mary Levi, Marie Bowen, Kayla Ford and Chandlyr Puckett just dug in and helped Chelsea turn away every Bourbon County attempt," said Coach Gaunce. "I am really proud of how all of the girls responded with intensity and toughness."

The Fillies will do battle next at 8 p.m. Wednesday facing District 37 winner Campbell County, who has a 16-5 record.

The two teams played in early September with

the Lady Camels taking a 3-0 win in a match played at the Athletic Complex.

The tournament's second game Monday night saw the 38th District winner, Pendleton County, lose to Bishop Brossart, 5-2.

That closed out Pendleton County's season at 13-8. The Lady Cats beat the Fillies 2-1 in Saturday's district final to advance to play 37th District runner up Brossart.

According to Gaunce, this was a lackluster performance by the Fillies but one that they turned completely around in Monday's match.

Harrison County will enter Wednesday's match with Campbell County with a 10-7-1 record.

The first match of the night will be at 6 p.m. when Bishop Brossart will play the host school George Rogers Clark, who is 15-4 for the year.

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Football

HC football schedule

2014 schedule/results

Date	Result	Rec
8/22	@Fleming Co. 40.....	HC 6 0-1
8/29	@Gallatin Co. 28.....	HC 18 0-2
9/5	@Montgomery Co. 48.....	HC 0 0-3
9/12	@Mason Co. 49.....	HC 7 0-4
9/19	Bourbon Co. 49.....	@HC 0 0-5
9/26	Williamsburg 48.....	@HC 18 0-6
10/3	Highlands 46.....	@HC 13 0-7
10/10	Holmes 12.....	@HC 6 (D) 0-8
10/18	@Covington Cath. 56.....	HC 0 (D) 0-9
Date	Opponent	Time
Fri 10/24	OPEN	
Fri 10/31	WOODFORD CO.	7:30p

Varsity

Colonels 56, Thorobreds 0

October 18 @Covington Catholic

Harrison Co. (0-9).....0 0 0 0 - 0

Covington Cath (4-4).....7 21 14 14 - 56

(Stats provided by Jim Swinford.)

CC—1st qtr/8:58 remaining, R. McGinness 13 run (M. Hornsby kick), 4 plays-58 yards

CC—2/10:51, McGinness 1 run (Hornsby kick), 11-80

CC—2/6:07, B. Haughey 11 run (Hornsby kick), 7-59

CC—2/3:21, L. McClure 13 pass from McGinness (Hornsby kick), 5-65

CC—3/5:42, L. McDowell 49 pass from McGinness (Hornsby kick), 3-49

CC—3/0:11, T. Hentz 3 run (Hornsby kick), 1-3

CC—4/9:59, C. Wall 25 interception return (Hornsby kick)

CC—4/5:31, B. France 16 pass from Hentz (Hornsby kick), 4-29

HC

CC

First downs.....6.....18

by rushing.....2.....10

by passing.....3.....5

by penalty.....1.....3

Rushes-yards.....27-(44).....41-238

Passing yards.....49.....184

Comp-at-int.....5-23-3.....11-14-2

Total offense.....5.....422

Kick-off return yards.....108.....40

Punt return yards.....0.....9

Punts-avg.....5-34.2.....0-0

Fumbles-lost.....4-1.....6-3

Penalties.....9-81.....5-40

Harrison Co. individual statistics

Rushing—L. Slucher 4-5, M. Taylor 5-(-22), T. White 7-8, J. Kenney 5-(-37), G. Rife 2-6, D. Moore 1-(-3), J. Williams 1-(-1), M. Powell 1-3, J. Moore 1-(-3).

Passing—C.-A.-Y—M. Taylor 4-18-24-7, M. Walker 1-5-1-2.

Receiving—J. Williams 3-31, J. Kenney 1-16, T. White 1-2.

Kick-off returns—J. Kenney 8-105, D. Kenney 1-3.

Punt returns—none.

Punts-avg—J. Kenney 5-34.2.

Interceptions—J. Williams, J. Moore.

District standings

Class 4A, District 7

All Region Dist

	PF	PA	W-L	W-L	W-L
Highlands	326	139	7-1	3-0	3-0
Covington Cath	219	171	4-4	1-1	1-1
Holmes	100	234	2-6	1-1	1-1
Harrison Co.	68	376	0-9	0-3	0-3

District games this week

Holmes @Covington Cath

District results last week

@Covington Cath 56.....Harrison Co. 0

@Highlands 36.....@Holmes 0

HC: regular-season opponents

(D)—district opponent

Fleming Co. "Panthers" 6-2

•Last week: won 40-0 over East Carter

•This week: Mason Co.

Gallatin Co. "Wildcats" 3-5

•Last week: OPEN

•This week: @Wen Co.

Montgomery Co. "Indians" 2-6

•Last week: lost 61-20 @Woodford Co.

•This week: Franklin Co.

Mason Co. "Royals" 7-1

•Last week: won 36-0 over West Carter

•This week: @Fleming Co.

Bourbon Co. "Colonels" 6-2

•Last week: won 39-7 over Powell Co.

•This week: Bath Co.

Williamsburg "Yellow Jackets" 8-0

•Last week: won 48-21 @Berea

•This week: Lynn Camp

(D) Highlands "Bluebirds" 7-1

•Last week: won 36-0 @Holmes

•This week: Cincinnati Elder (Ohio)

(D) (Cov.) Holmes "Buildogs" 2-6

•Last week: lost 36-0 to Highlands

•This week: Covington Catholic

(D) Covington Catholic "Colonels" 4-4

•Last week: won 56-0 over Harrison Co.

•This week: @Holmes

Woodford Co. "Yellow Jackets" 2-6

•Last week: won 61-20 over Montgomery Co.

•This week: @West Jessamine

Soccer

Varsity boys

October 16 @Pendleton Co.

38th District, semifinals/first round

Harrison Co. 7, Mason Co. 0

HC: Goals—A. Short 2, B. Jenkins 2, L. Wiley 2, J. Klapheke. Assists—M. Ortiz 2, L. Wiley 2, C. Moore. GK—C. Ortiz.

October 18 @Pendleton Co.

38th District, CHAMPIONSHIP

Harrison Co. 3, Pendleton Co. 2

HC: Goals—J. Bell, A. Short, B. Jenkins. Assists—C. Moore, D. Barton, G. Garrison. GK—C. Ortiz.

Rec—Harrison Co. 7-9-1.

Varsity girls

October 18 @Southern Elementary, Falmouth

•Moved from Mason Co. due to field conditions.

38th District, CHAMPIONSHIP

Pendleton Co. 2, Harrison Co. 1

HC: Goals—A. Bolin. GK—C. Ingram.

October 20 @Clark Co.

10th Region, first round

Harrison Co. 1, Bourbon Co. 0

Rec—Harrison Co. 10-7-1.

Soccer post-season

Boys

•38th District @Pendleton Co.

First round/semifinals (Oct. 16)

Pendleton Co. 8.....St. Patrick 4

Harrison Co. 7.....Mason Co. 0

Championship (Oct. 18)

Harrison Co. 3.....Pendleton Co. 2

•10th Region @ (Cov.) Scott

First round/quarterfinals (Oct. 21)

Semifinals (Oct. 23)

Championship (Oct. 25)

Girls

•38th District @Mason Co.

First round/semifinals

Harrison Co. 3.....Mason Co. 1

Pendleton Co. 9.....St. Patrick 0

Championship @Southern Elem. Falmouth

•Moved from Mason Co. due to field conditions.

Pendleton Co. 2.....Harrison Co. 1

•10th Region @Clark Co.

First round

Bishop Brossart 5.....Pendleton Co. 2

Harrison Co. 1.....Bourbon Co. 0

Semifinals (Oct. 22)

Clark Co. vs. Bishop Brossart

Harrison Co. vs. Campbell Co.

Championship (Oct. 25)

Volleyball

Varsity

October 14 @Bracken Co.

Bracken Co. 2, Harrison Co. 1

25-23, 18-25, 25-13

October 15 @Harrison Co.

Grant Co. 3, Harrison Co. 1

25-15, 18-25, 25-16, 25-23

Rec—Harrison Co. 18-14.

Volleyball post-season

•38th District @Nicholas Co.

First round/semifinals (Oct. 21)

Harrison Co. vs. Robertson Co.

Pendleton Co. vs. Nicholas Co.

Championship (Oct. 22)

Cross Country

Harrison Co. Alumni

JennaStrong Fall Classic

October 17 @Wilmington College, Ohio

Men 8K

Teams—1, Ashland 25:25 (average time);...29/38, Georgetown College 29:18.

Selected individuals—236, Nick Slucher (Georgetown) 29:49; 266, Grant Carr (Georgetown) 30:32. Winner 24:52. Runners 37:3.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Mixed

Kool Cats 20 12 Almost Beyond 16 16

Sandbaggers 20 12 Slingers 15 17

Pin Poppers 19 13 Loose Screws 14 18

Wannabes 19 13 C4 14 18

Ross&Thoms 18 14 PC/BC 13 19

N.A.T.E. 18 14 Thunderstruck 11.5 20.5

Super Seniors 17 15 Strikes&Spares 9.5 22.5

High games (Oct 14)—Men: KENT BURGAN 215-225. Gary Carter 257-200. B.J. Bennett 234-225-220. Daniel Perkins 221-205. Doc Bennett 210-211-218. Kevin Colvin 215. Les Bishop 205-208. Gary Fryman 207. Gary King 203. Women: LINDA ARNOLD 200-214. Kristi Perkins 204-166-202. Kim Boone 182-157-170. Mary Ann Roberts 181. Tracie Kern 171-179. Judy Thompson 176-161. Genie Gregg 172-175. Arlene Tucker 169. Bonnie Parks 168. Dell Martin 167. Ruby Carter 166-161. Jo Nell Pridmore 163. Bobbie Jo Fryman 159-153. Denise Hyatt 157-156. Ruth King 156-154. Mary Stewart 153. Lisa Colvin 151.

High series—Men: B.J. BENNETT 679. Kent Burgan 666. Gary Carter 650. Doc Bennett 639. Women: KRISTIPERKINS 572. Linda Arnold 561. Kim Boone 509. Genie Gregg 494. Tracie Kern 490. Judy Thompson 480. Mary Ann Roberts 456. Denise Hyatt 456. Ruth King 455. Ruby Carter 450.

Thursday Night Social

Fun Bunch 26 10 Rolling Along 18 18

Full House 21 15 Leftovers 15 21

Sweet & Spicy 19 17 Four-of-a-Kind 9 27

High games (Oct 16)—LAURA MULLINS 164-203-154. Tara Caswell 201-152. Kim Boone 160-197. Ruth King 187-172. Lona Mullins 179-159-184. Ashley Hatfield 176-182. Genie Gregg 159-167. Bonnie Parks 166. Zelma Hatcher 156-165-161. Bobbie J. Fryman 162. Taylena Burgan 155. Linda Parsons 153. Mary Stewart 152. Shelly David 150.

High series—LONA MULLINS 522. Laura Mullins 521. Ashley Hatfield 503. Kim Boone 485. Ruth King 483. Zelma Hatcher 482. Tara Caswell 468. Genie Gregg 450.

Sunday Night Mixed

SoCo!!! 28 12 Drillers 19 21

OH 24 16 Patty at Beast 18.5 21.5

Pale Riders 23 17 Tumblers 17.5 22.51

S.U.R.E. 21 19 All or Nothing 17 23

All Mixed Up 20 20 Fabulous Four 17 23

Sometimes 20 20 Pin Rollers 15 25

High games (Oct 19)—Men: ALLEN WACHTER 258-235. Randall Schneider 245. Joe Brannock 237. Terry Gregg 237. Jonathon Wiggins 222-237. Kenny Simpson 221. Lee Hatcher 220. Daniel Perkins 217. Rick Lindsey 210. Les Bishop 201.

Women: AMBER PERKINS 184-213-156. Kristin Burns 182-154-204. Kristi Perkins 199-162. Sue Wells 189. Laura Mullins 156-185-177. Sierra Wachter 181-170. Patricia Bengie 180. Zelma Hatcher 155-171. Hackaw 171. Genie Gregg 167-161. Mary Stewart 166-157-152. Jamie Lindsey 160. Shelly David 154-153.

High series—Men: ALLEN WACHTER 672. Randall Schneider 634. Jonathon Wiggins 634. Joe Brannock 628. Terry Gregg 622. Women: AMBER PERKINS 553. Kristin Burns 540. Laura Mullins 518. Kristi Perkins 498. Sue Wells 475. Mary Stewart 475. Genie Gregg 473. Sierra Wachter 462. Zelma Hatcher 462.

Thursday Night Classic

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The Crew 24 12 Crazy Bytes 14 22

Miles Auto Body 22 14 Anderson Equip 12 24

Fryman Const 21.5 14.5 Eads Hardware 10 26

High games (Oct 16)—MIKE WACHTER 200-256. Nick Gaunce 251-213. Kent Burgan 225-222-246. Terry Gregg 243-206. Jim Ritchie 237. Dennis Hyatt 202-233. Randy Colvin 232-224-216. Kevin Colvin 231. Frazier Fryman 229-212. Kris Fields 200-227. Mike Fryman 223-203. Johnny Curtis 221. Jim Holland 216. Robert Bishop 216. Nick Marcum 213. Mike Curtis 207. Brad Gosney 206-200. Zack Gaunce 205. Darrell Baxter 204. J.R. Taylor 201-200. Ryan Crew 201. Stan Holland 200. Les Bishop 200.

High series—KENT BURGAN 693. Randy Colvin 672. Mike Wachter 655. Nick Gaunce 651. Frazier Fryman 636. Terry Gregg 631. Dennis Hyatt 629. Kris Fields 624. Mike Fryman 608.

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The Ducks 28 8 Prant CarpetClean 14 22

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LegacyLogHomes 23 13 Here ft Beer 13 23

B-Dry 21 15 Double O Trail 13 23

Martin's Sanitation 21 15 CW's Crew 10.5 25.5

WachterRoofing 19 17 LakeHorseTrans 8 28

High games (Oct 15)—MIKE WACHTER 288. B.J. Bennett 269-246. Pety Reynolds 267. Wesley Gaunce 225-266. Nick Burgan 258-246-227. Nick Gaunce 203-205-253. Jim Ritchie 212-248. Christian Hutchinson 236-247. Jimmy Lee Holland 246. Gary Carter 243-220. David Wells 214-238. Jim Harrison 237. Don Taylor 236-216. Dennis Hyatt 224-235. Josh Curtis 233. Eddie Feedback 233. Allen Wachter 232-205. Greg Shirley 232-206. Shannon Hall 231-226-219. Dennis Hyatt Sr. 229. Timmy Rison 223-224-226. Josh Mitchell 226. Stan Holland 226-215. Ben Ritchie 220-224. Daniel Perkins 222. Gary Yazell 222. Lee Hatcher 221. Johnny Curtis 216-215. Kevin Ladd 210. Don Martin 210. Tim Caudill 208. Glen Campbell 205. Nick Hill 204. Gary Hamey 203. Michael Mynear 201-203. Scott Berryman 202. Peeewe Coleman 202. Ricky Moore 200.

High series—KENT BURGAN 731. Shannon Hall 676. B.J. Bennett 674. Timmy Rison 673. Mike Wachter 667. Nick Gaunce 661. Pety Reynolds 654. Wesley Gaunce 653. Gary Carter 653. Christian Hutchinson 649. Dennis Hyatt 648. David Wells 639. Jim Ritchie 638. Don Taylor 635. Allen Wachter 629. Stan Holland 626. Johnny Curtis 624. Ben Ritchie 603.

Saturday Youth

5 Toes 17 11 Fantastic 5 14 14

Misfits 17 11 H.C. Rookies 12 16

Fireballs 16 12 300 Wannabes 11 17

Zombiez 15 13 Claws w/ Strikes 10 18

High games (Oct 18)—Boys: ANDREW WIGGINS 153-170-243. Will Hicks 169-141-206. Tanner Hamry 130-158-157. Andy Callahan 118-158-149. Brayden Porter 120-142-156. Griffin Callahan 106-142-103. Jacob Moore 110-128-125. Patrick Rodgers 112-110-124. Girls: JOSIE VAUGHN 137-189-132. Shelli Morris 148-171-136. Andra Gaunce 117-161-159. Alexis Switzer 95-143-119. Brooklyn Fryman 122-129-133. Miracle Switzer 94-119-80. Faith Fryman 85-101-109. Kelsi Whitson 96-68-104. Autumn Burgan 58-92-95. Stacey Lamb 41-64. Katherine Lamb 45-49.

High series—Boys: ANDREW WIGGINS 566. Will Hicks 516. Tanner Hamry 445. Andy Callahan 425. Brayden Porter 418. Jacob Moore 363. Griffin Callahan 351. Patrick Rodgers 346. Girls: JOSIE VAUGHN 458. Shelli Morris 455. Andra Gaunce 437. Brooklyn Fryman 384. Alexis Switzer 357. Faith Fryman 295. Miracle Switzer 293. Kelsi Whitson 268. Autumn Burgan 245. Stacey Lamb 136.

Saturday Bantam

BB Kids 16 5 Little Reds 10 11

Kentucky Fans 13 8 Fire Balls 6.5 14.5

Strikers 11.5 9.5 The Bombs 6 15

High games (Oct 18)—Boys: Conner Tipton 111-97. Oscar McDuffey 71-91. Alex Coghill 64-79. Seth Tipton 72-68. Carter Palmer 56. Andrew Wagener 50. Girls: Abby Palmer 117-93. Rebecca Palmer 63-108. Anna Burgan 97-50. Lindsey Bennett 74-89. Katie Palmer 76-83. Marissa Taylor 83. Michelle Gayhart 62-77.

High series—Boys: Conner Tipton 208. Oscar McDuffey 162. Alex Coghill 143. Seth Tipton 140. Carter Palmer 100. Girls: Abby Palmer 210. Rebecca Palmer 171. Lindsey Bennett 163. Katie Palmer 159. Anna Burgan 147. Michelle Gayhart 139. Marissa Taylor 123.

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Springboks U-10 soccer teams perform in BSA Haunted Classic

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

The Springboks had two Under-10 girls soccer teams travel to Beaver Creek, Ohio, last weekend to take part in the BSA Haunted Classic Soccer Tournament.

The tournament had 336 girls' teams, ages 8 to 14, and included teams from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan and Indiana.

The Springboks white team, which had four Harrison County players along with two from Bourbon County and two from Scott County, finished second in their division.

The Harrison County girls were Gracie Davis, Reece Shirley, Caroline VanHook, and Lily Winkle.

The white team was 3-0 in its pool play, outscoring the opponents by a 22-2

margin. They lost in the championship match to Cincinnati United in a back-and-forth contest, 4-3.

The Springbok blue team had a 1-2 record for the weekend in a very tough red division.

The blue team has six girls from Harrison County along with four players from Bourbon County.

The Harrison County girls are Audrey Dawson, Jenna Gaunce, Brooke Kinney, Daelyn Morrison, Kyla Soard and Lexi Wright.

The blue team's Gaunce and Morrison scored goals while Wright, Dawson and goal keeper Kinney displayed some fine defense and timely passing.

Both Springbok teams are coached by Harrison County Fillies coach Kevin Gaunce.



SPRINGBOKS. First row, from left: Leah Willoughby, Reece Shirley, Caroline VanHook, Emree Schmidt, Lilia Steen, Kaelyn Willoughby, Gracie Davis, and Lily Winkle; back row Coach Kevin Gaunce. Chloe Kemper was absent when the photo was taken.

Thorobreds fall to Colonels Saturday in Villa Hills

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER

The Harrison County Thorobreds offense once again fizzled to a stop gaining only five total yards Saturday afternoon in a 56-0 loss to the Covington Catholic Colonels.

The big Colonel defensive line dominated the youthful Thorobreds making running and

passing difficult all afternoon.

Penalties were also an issue as the Thorobreds were flagged for 81 yards on nine infractions.

Covington Catholic scored on their first possession after the Breds picked up one first down and punted the ball away in the game's opening series.

Quarterback Ryan McGinness faked the ball to a diving back and ran the pigskin in on a 13-yard touchdown scamper.

Harrison County had its best possession of the game on the next series picking up two first downs on pass plays from Mark Taylor to Jovon Williams and Jordan

Kenney. However, the series ended on an interception on the Covington Catholic 30 yard line.

The turning point of the game may have occurred on the next Colonel series as McGinness fumbled on the third play and Tyler White picked it up for the Breds. He ran into the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

The score was erased, however, on a penalty for blocking in the back when a Colonel blocker-turned-defender stopped in front of a Harrison County player drawing the block in the back call.

This gave the ball to the Thorobreds on the Colonel 32 yard line but erased what would have been the tying score.

Harrison County picked up a first down on a Taylor pass to Kenney down to the Covington Catholic 18 yard line but the drive stalled on the 13 yard line.

Austin Jackson tried a 30-yard field goal but it was short and to the right and the deflated Thorobreds came away with nothing.

Covington Catholic led by 7-0 at the end of the first quarter but without any offense and seemingly confused at times on defense, the Thorobreds

could not hold them back.

The 4-4 Colonels scored three times in the second period to lead 28-0 at the half.

Covington Catholic, the No. 9-ranked team in 4A in Kentucky, used four quarterbacks in the second half. They rolled to four more scores in the third and fourth quarters.

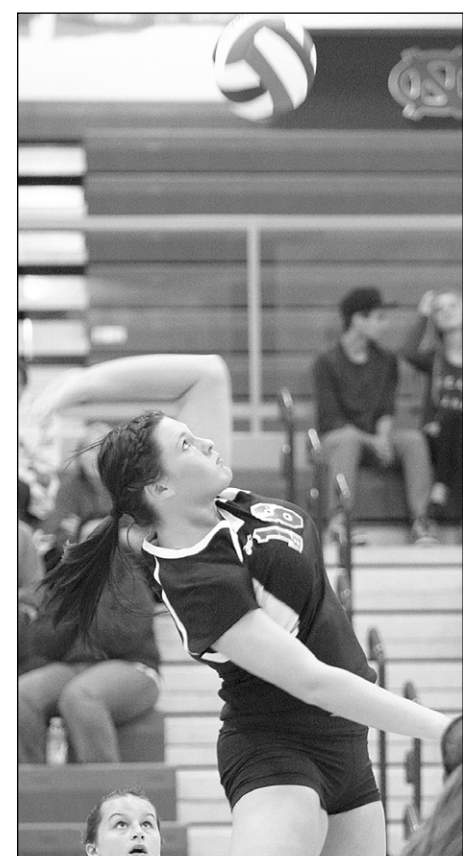
McGinness, a junior, and sophomore Tony Hentz, threw touchdown passes while Hentz also ran for a score. Junior Cason Wall intercepted a Taylor pass and ran it into the end zone from 25 yards out.

The Colonels celebrated Senior Day with 26 seniors and their parents.

The 0-9 Thorobreds will have a bye week this week before they finish the regular season with 2-6 Woodford County on Halloween night at the Athletic Complex.



Scott Moore, right, scraps with a Pendleton County player Saturday at the Pendleton County soccer field. Moore and the Thorobreds fought their way to a 3-2 win over the Wildcats in the Boys' 38th District Soccer Tournament championship.



Photos courtesy of Donald Richie/ Richie Photography

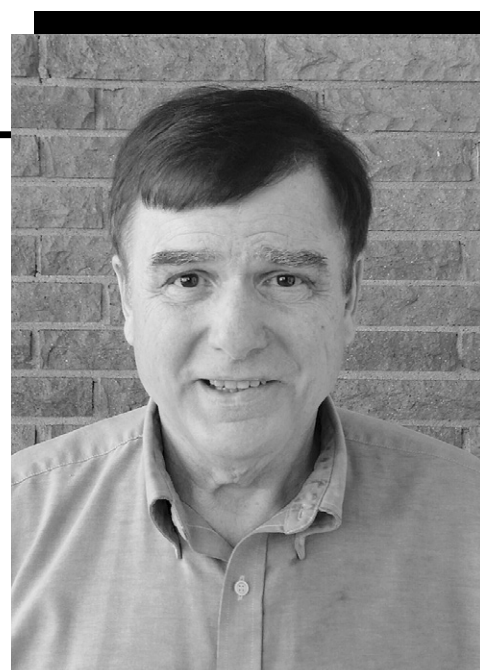
Senior Amber Darnell jams the ball back to the Robertson County side of the net Tuesday at Nicholas County High School. The Fillies beat the Lady Devils in three straight to advance to the 38th District Volleyball Tournament championship.

JV football

From JV FOOTBALL page 17

as the Breds took a 35-0 lead following Jackson's point after.

After a skirmish caused two players, one from each team, to be asked to leave the game, the officials decided to run a continuous clock for the final four and one half minutes. The Harrison County team drove the ball down the field one more time with Malcolm Walker scoring with the time running out on an eight-yard run for the final 41-0 score.



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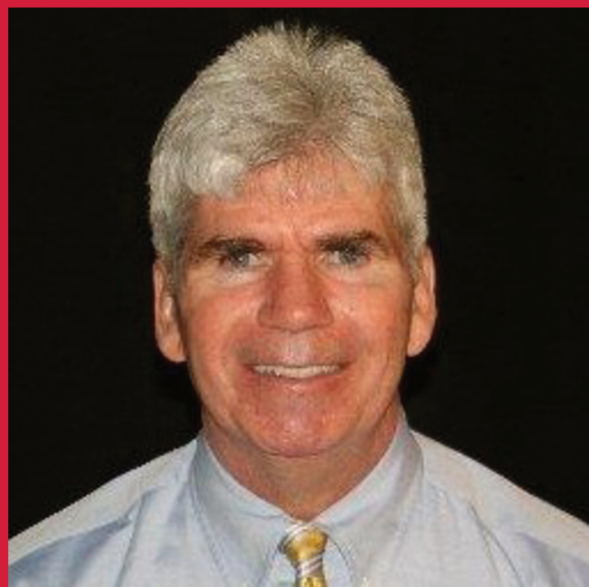
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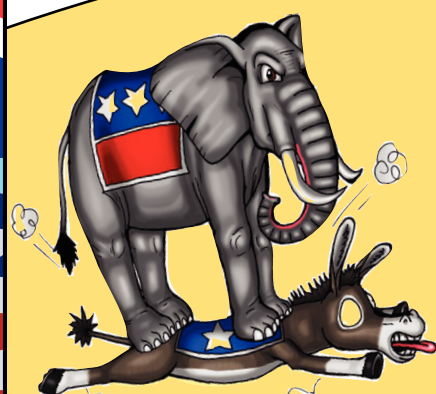
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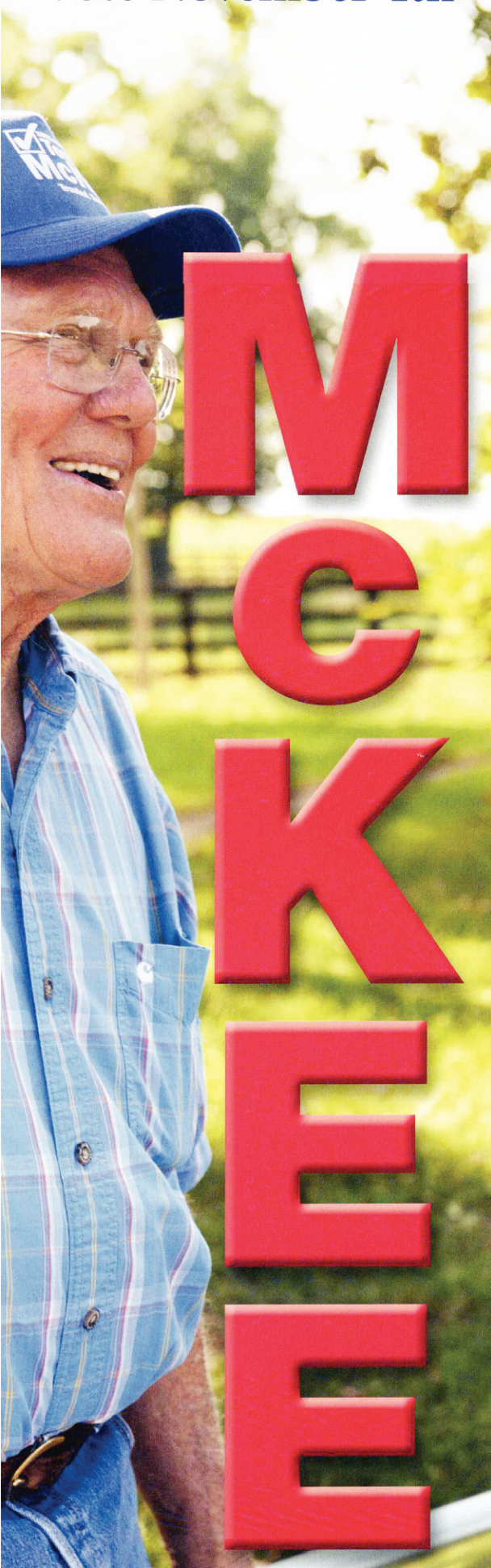
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Treasured gift returned to owner

After being lost for nearly a year, \$10k diamond is back at home

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

After nearly a year of wondering and worrying, Darrell T. Tuggle was given back a piece of his history.

It had been close to 30 years since Tuggle's first wife, Wanna, gave him a 14-karat gold, seven-diamond, 2.5 carat cluster ring.

He wore it faithfully all those years. Just nine months after Wanna's death, Tuggle lost the ring.

He said he was getting ready to leave for Thailand and was tying up ends so he could have an extended stay with his new bride, Portnhip.

It was Nov. 13, 2013, and he had been to Walmart, Radio Shack, the Flower Box and other stops in Cynthiana and Lexington.

However, it wasn't until he returned to his Harrison County home later that evening that he realized something was missing.

Tuggle had lost some weight and admits he probably should have had the ring on a different finger. Nonetheless, his valued ring from his wife of nearly 50 years was gone.

He retraced his route, asking at each location if anyone had turned in a ring.

"I figured I'd never see it again," Tuggle said.

He made repeated trips to the Walmart service desk to inquire about the missing ring that had such sentimental meaning to him.

Each time he returned home without the ring, he lost a little more faith of it ever being found or being turned in.

"I was afraid some dope head had picked it up and kept it or used it to get more

dope," Tuggle said.

However, on Oct. 3, 2014, Tuggle was back in Walmart, again getting ready for a return trip to his wives' homeland, when he made the familiar trip to the service desk.

He again quizzed a Walmart employee about a ring possibly being recovered.

The astonished Walmart employee acknowledged that a ring had been turned in by another Walmart employee.

He described the ring and the woman responded that it had been in the safe for almost a year.

Apparently, the ring was found the same day Tuggle remembered losing it.

He said he wanted to thank the employee, but Walmart does not release the names of its employees.

"I am so thankful that an honest Walmart employee found it and turned it in to another honest Walmart employee who kept it all these months," Tuggle said of the ring. It is valued between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

He said he didn't know where in the store the ring was found, but was elated it had been found.

Tuggle retired from the Army Corps of Engineers and served in the military police in South East Asia. He is a disabled veteran of the Vietnam war.

"I was in law enforcement most of my life," Tuggle said.

He now splits his time between Thailand and Kentucky. His wife is still working on a visa that will allow them to spend six months at each place.

They are building a house



Darrell T. Tuggle, 72, shows the diamond cluster ring on his right hand that had been missing for nearly a year. The center photograph is of Tuggle and his bridge, Pornthip, in Thailand.

in Thailand. While Tuggle is overseas, his granddaughter, Toshia, maintains his home in Kentucky. "I can't wait go get back over there, but I hate to leave my granddaughter," he said.

Election deadlines approach as general election draws close

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

The countdown is on and the election is being measured in days rather than months.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Kentuckians will be selecting its leaders at the polls.

However, even before the polling places are open, there are still some things voters need to know.

Harrison County Clerk Linda Furnish said absentee votes are being cast on machines at the clerk's office from now until the day before the election during regular business hours.

In-person absentee ballots are available to those who qualify.

According to a press release from the Secretary of State's office, those who may be eligible include:

- Military personnel, their dependents and overseas citizens who are absent from the county on election day;
- Military personnel confined to a base who learn of the confinement within seven days or less of the election;
- Students and residents who temporarily reside outside the county;
- Students who temporarily reside outside the county;
- Voters who temporarily reside outside Kentucky (e.g., vacationers);
- Voters (and their spouses) who have surgery scheduled that will require hospitalization on election day;
- Women in their third trimester of pregnancy;
- Election officials (e.g., precinct election officers appointed to serve in precincts other than their own, alternate precinct election officers, and board of election members and staff); and
- Other voters who are absent from the county on election day.

Furnish said there are also mail-in absentee ballots available.

Voters may request a mail-in ballot from the clerk's office. Those ballot applications must be received back at the clerk's office no later than Oct. 28, said Furnish.

Once the application has been reviewed and the ballot mailed to the voter, he or she will have until 6 p.m. on election day to get it back to the clerk's office.

Write-in candidates

Friday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. is the deadline to file as a write-in candidate for offices that are up for election on Nov. 4.

Furnish said there have been some candidates who have filed the necessary papers to run a write-in campaign in Harrison County.

Other than a few write-in candidates in state races, the local race write-ins have all been for constables.

Furnish urged potential write-in candidates not to wait until the last minute to file. They should allow time to make corrections to paperwork if necessary.

Write-in candidates for any office must file a Declaration of Intent to be a write-in candidate and pay the filing fee. Votes that are cast for individuals that have not followed the requirements to be a write-in candidate will

not be counted.

Eligible write-in candidates' names will not appear on the ballot. Voters will have to write in the name of the candidate.

Write-in instructions will be available at the polling places. Also, names of those eligible write-in candidates will not be posted at the polls. However, if a voter asks for that information, it will be provided.

Contact information

The Harrison County Clerks Office can be reached at 234-7150.

Also there is information on the county's website at www.harrison-countyfiscalcourt.com.

Go to the Harrison County Clerk's section and a bar will appear on the right side of the screen that provides specific information.

On the Nov. 4 ballot

Non-partisan elections

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Cynthiana commission:	Roger Slade David McIlvain Walter Tapp Jason Perry Mark Mattmiller Bill Grayson
Berry mayor:	Kenneth Abner
Berry commission:	Ruth Adams Phyllis Penick Vickie Cantu Keith Ison Alecia Biddle
Judicial ballot (non-partisan)	
Justice 6th Supreme Court District	Teresa Cunningham Michelle Keller
6th Appellate District Court of Appeals	Allison Jones Justin Sanders Joy A. Moore
18th Circuit Court Judge:	Jay Delaney
18th Circuit Family Court Judge:	Heather Fryman Sam W. Arnold III
18th Judicial District:	Charles W. Kuster Jr.
Harrison County School Board	
District 1:	Gary Dearborn
District 2:	Mary June Brunker

Partisan races

State representative	
78th Representative District:	Mark Hart (R) Thomas M. McKee (D)
Harrison Circuit Court Clerk:	Teresa W. Furnish (D)
Property Valuation Adm.:	Carla Harney (D)
County Judge-Executive:	Alex Barnett (D)
County Attorney:	Bradley Vaughn (D)
County Clerk:	Linda B. Furnish (D)
Harrison Co. Sheriff:	Shain A. Stephens (D)

Harrison Co. Jailer:	Steve Slade (D)
Harrison Co. Coroner:	Tom Ware (D)
Harrison Co. Surveyor:	John W. Ross Jr. (D)
Harrison County Magistrates	
1st Magisterial District:	Frank Henson (R) Stanley F. Lemons (D)
2nd Magisterial District:	Paula McNabb Taylor (D)
3rd Magisterial District:	Patricia Grenier (R) Brad Marshall (D)
4th Magisterial District:	Scott Herrington (D)
5th Magisterial District:	Sam Pierce (R) Jeff Brunker (D)
6th Magisterial District:	William Fritz (D)
7th Magisterial District:	Larry W. Wells (D)
8th Magisterial District:	Jeromy Northcutt (R) Bradley T. Copes (D)

Constable races (Write-in candidates only in 1st-4th & 8th districts)	
1st District:	No filing as of 10/16/14
2nd District:	Josh Carter Wayne Wright
3rd District:	Jerry Wright
4th District:	Robert Walker
(Won primary races)	
5th District:	Freddie Butcher
6th District:	Dwight "Keith" Clifford
7th District:	Kevin Perkins
8th District:	Darrell Florence George Rose (Write in)

US Elections

Senator:	Mitch McConnell (R) Alison Lundergan Grimes (D)
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Eugonda Fryman of Carlisle started her college education at the MCTC/Licking Valley Campus. She is now a APRN FNP (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse Family Nurse Practitioner).

In April 2014, she graduated with a 3.85 GPA from Walden University with a master’s of science in nursing.

“The Licking Valley Campus was a stepping stone to my career. It was convenient for me to get the kids to school and go to college in Cynthiana. Since classes were little, the teachers were able to help students more if they were having trouble,” said Fryman.

Fryman graduated from Deming High School in 1992. She began working as a school tutor for special needs students. She went on to work as a CNA for the Robertson County Nursing Home for five years.

Next, Fryman began working at Harrison Memorial Hospital. While working at the hospital, she started her college education at the Licking Valley Campus and was accepted into the Maysville Community and Technical College nursing program.

Fryman graduated from MCTC in 2005 with an associates in nursing. She was the first college graduate in her family.

“I thought education was important. I really like the Licking Valley Campus. Ms. Thornberry gave me a study skills book when I was in nursing school that really helped since I had no college prep classes. Ms. Sarah Kinney helped with my dissertation for my masters and I wasn’t a student or colleague. It was from the goodness of her heart,” said Fryman.

Upon graduating from MCTC, Fryman went on to receive her bachelor’s of science in nursing from the University of Phoenix.



EUGONDA FRYMAN

While going to school, she worked at Harrison Memorial Hospital as an RN and taught nursing lab, clinicals and phlebotomy at the Licking Valley Campus.

After receiving her bachelor’s degree, she was then accepted into the nurse practitioner program at Walden University.

Now, Fryman is opening a family clinic, Hometown Family Clinic and will be the primary provider. The clinic is located on U.S. 27 South adjacent to Hometown Pharmacy.

Fryman lives in Nicholas County with her husband, Lee. She has two children, Marlena, 21, and Mason, 18, and one grandchild, Kray, 9 months.

MCTC/LVC hosting instant admissions on Nov. 14

Change your life in an instant at Instant Admissions Day at the Licking Valley Campus of Maysville Community and Technical College on Friday, Nov. 14.

“If you have been thinking about starting or returning to college, you can take part in Instant Admissions Day and be ready to start classes in January with just one visit to our college,” said Dr. Ed Story, MCTC President.

Instant Admissions Day is a program to help students enroll in classes fast by completing the Compass test, transcript evaluation, advising, registration and the financial aid application in just one visit to the MCTC campus closest to you.

Prospective students are encouraged to complete the MCTC Admissions Application prior to Nov. 14 and then call 859-234-8626, ext. 66405 to reserve a spot.

“It is important for prospective students to complete the admissions application before Instant Admissions Day so that when they call to reserve their spot, we can let them know what they need to bring that day,” says Lori Gaunce, MCTC registrar.

Spring 2015 classes start on Monday, Jan. 12, at MCTC. To complete the admissions application, visit www.maysville.kctcs.edu and click on Apply

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For more information, contact Gaunce at 859-234-8626, ext. 66405.

HCHS Speech Team makes grand showing in Northern Kentucky

Harrison County High School Speech Team attended its first tournament of the season in Northern Kentucky at Boone County High School on Saturday, Oct. 18. Since this was a swing tournament hosted by Boone and Ryle high schools, the students were able to compete in two tournaments in one day.

The team took only five members to this early bird tournament and brought home a total of five-first place awards.

Harrison County shut out the poetry event by capturing the top three places in the Boone half of the tournament.

Individual awards:

Jacob Sanders - first place in poetry, first place in broadcasting, first place in impromptu speaking and third place in Congress.

Ross Smith - first place in Congress, second place in poetry, and fourth place in prose.

Katie Stein - first and fifth place in broadcasting, third in poetry, fourth and fifth in prose.



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Harrison County Tea Party

Our subject today: A House Divided



Remember to Vote Tuesday, Nov. 4

From the Harrison County Tea Party, greetings.

LINCOLN’S PREDICTION

The King James Bible was fundamental to the primitive (so called) frontier education of Abraham Lincoln and his extraordinary eloquence was sometimes borrowed from it. The theme of one of his most famous speeches quotes directly from the New Testament, “A house divided against itself cannot stand.” As everyone knows, the young United States was at that time divided between slave and free states. The instructive warning from that speech, critically relevant to our situation today, is found in what Lincoln said next “A house divided against itself cannot stand.... I do expect it will cease to be divided....it will become all one thing, or all the other.”

LINCOLN WAS RIGHT!

Today, our country, our people, our legislative houses are divided between two philosophies so contrary and antithetical to one another that they are as incompatible as slavery and freedom, liberalism and conservatism. Co-existence is impossible, one or the other must eventually triumph. We will decide which, gradually over the course of many election cycles, with our votes. This is an immense improvement over shooting each other, but is slower and requires more patience.

RISE OF LIBERALISM

To clarify the differences between the two political philosophies requires a definition of “liberal”, a word frequently used and almost never intended as a compliment. Modern day liberalism also called progressivism was born roughly around the year 1900. This was the dawn of the scientific technological era. Telephones, radio, the automobile, electricity, aircraft, antibiotics and all else were just in their infancy. The successful predictive theories of physics, chemistry, and mathematics which underlay the practical devices were coalescing toward certainty. The children of Adam had risen to their feet and thru the power of their intellect had begun to vanquish difficulties which had troubled them through the ages. However, some of them began to be excessively prideful. They began to imagine that human nature itself and the institutions necessary to restrain it’s darker impulses were subject to scientific improvement. And, that if the use of force was necessary to achieve this, it was justifiable. They believed that they themselves were the first examples of perfected man and that all the inherited wisdom of western civilization, including (and especially) the Bible and the U. S. Constitution were no longer relevant or necessary having been superseded by their own infallible genius and limitless benevolence. This led to the

fundamental syllogism of liberalism, “We are smarter and better than more common men, therefore we should rule over them and rule without limit for their own good.”

CONSERVATIVE OPPOSITION

Conservatives, of course, dispute both the premise and the conclusion. Latent within the liberal stated intent to improve the condition of the common man is the contemptuous belief that he is incapable of improving it himself. It must be observed that however liberals pretend to be morally superior to the money-chasing bourgeois, they are far from immune to the temptations of self-interest. The most prosperous zip codes in the U. S. are those adjacent to Washington D. C.

PROGRESSIVE DAMAGE LIST

Corollary to the liberals belief in their superior wisdom is an inability to acknowledge their own fallibility. Here is a list of those institutions damaged by their good (?) intentions:

1. Reasonable, rational predictable and consistent pricing of health care services,
2. Affordable post secondary education,
3. Employment prospects for new college graduates,
4. The traditional martial spirit of the U. S. military,
5. The optimism and ambition of those at the bottom economically,
6. The health insurance industry,
7. Detroit, Michigan,
8. A secure and orderly southern border of the United States,
9. The coal industry in Kentucky,
10. The finances of the U.S. government,
11. Sanity in California

THE LIBERAL CLOAK OF DIS- HONESTY

Although liberal political strength is concentrated in the northeast, the coasts, and large cities, the liberals are a despised minority in the rural interior. Almost all politicians here in their advertising claim to be conservative; none label themselves as liberal. Some are dishonest, campaigning as conservative, voting in the legislature as liberals.

MORE UNWARRANTED CHANGES BY LIBERALS

Because liberalism’s philosophy requires sweeping away the old, and instituting the new, they are relentlessly aggressive in forcing their ambitions into law. A few of their recent successes:

- 1.) All Americans must purchase health insurance,
- 2.) all insurance policies must cover abortion,
- 3.) incandescent light bulbs are illegal,

- 4.) gay marriage is the law of the land,
- 5.) social security benefits are subject to income tax,
- 6.) seat belt violations are a primary offence,
- 7.) many states outlaw tobacco smoke in all public places but pot is legal in Colorado,
- 8.) 300,000 people have been added to Medicaid dependency in Kentucky.
- 9.) taxes, taxes everywhere.

THE CONSERVATIVE OBJECTION

Conservatism is the defensive reaction to preserve our endangered heritage of freedom.

IN LEGISLATIVE RACES YOU VOTE FOR AN AGENDA, NOT AN INDIVIDUAL

An election approaches and although Kentucky is a conservative state we have many politicians even here in Harrison County who are liberal pretending to be conservative. Consider that in legislative races the slogan, “Vote for the man, ignore his party affiliation” is clearly invalid. Legislative bodies are organized along party lines. The majority party controls the agenda, and all the committees. When you vote for Alison Grimes you are voting for Harry Reid as majority leader. When you vote for Tom McKee, you are voting for Greg Stumbo for majority leader. These are offices of considerable power. This says nothing good or bad about the two candidates, it is simply the way the legislature is organized. At the apex of the pyramid sits Barack Obama, the apotheosis of liberal arrogance. Even though those of his party protest “I disagree with him” they will vote as ordered by their party leaders once seated in the legislature or senate. Why? Because the leadership directed a ton of money into their campaigns. The uncharitable suspicion is loyalty to the progressive causes has been bought and paid for, no matter what lack of logic propels that agenda. Whatever the reason, experience has shown that legislators of that party vote monolithically, in lockstep with their overseers in Washington, D.C. A house divided against itself cannot stand, it will become one thing or the other. Will Kentucky sing with the angels or howl with the wolves? It’s your decision.



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What do we get out of prayer?

According to a recent LifeWay Research survey, when God answers prayer, he tends to do it in the South.

Two times as many Southerners as people in the Northeast who pray say all of their prayers have been answered.

Hmmm. I live in the South and I'm here to tell you that the survey is hooley, at least if you judge by my "God answers my prayers" track record.

I told my pastor recently that except for the time I prayed a plane safely down, my ratio of prayers prayed and answered, at least the way I want them to be answered, is about 1 billion to zero.

The plane had taken off from somewhere and was heading to the U.S. After takeoff, the pilot discovered the landing gear wasn't working properly and prepared the passengers and crew for a "rough" landing. I had heard about it on the news and prayed fervently for a safe landing — and that's what happened. I still attribute it directly to my prayer.

However, that was more than 10 years ago and God hasn't answered one of my prayers since.

Well, I know that's not true, but sometimes — a lot of times — that's how I feel. Sometimes what you know is different from what you feel, and you should never go by what you feel.

Sometimes I feel like eating an entire carton of ice cream, even though I know it will give me a bellyache. I have a friend who has a friend who seems to get all her prayers answered. (My friend's friend is a Southerner.) I told my friend to see if she could get her friend's secret.

Like, maybe it only works for people who were born in the South.

I don't know how it works.

Maybe I'm missing something. Other than to take time out for snacks, sleep and a "Law and Order: SVU" marathon, many times I've prayed without ceasing (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

I've prayed "in Jesus' name" (John 14:13-14) and have prayed in faith (Matthew 21:22). No, scratch that one. My faith couldn't move a grain of sand, let alone



Nancy Kennedy
Columnist

GRACE NOTES

a mountain (Matthew 17:20), even though Jesus said mustard seed-size faith could.

I'm not saying that can't happen, just that I haven't seen any mountains move as a result of my prayers.

Jesus said, "Ask, and you shall receive," and I've asked until I'm blue in the face, but so far that hasn't worked for me, either.

That's how I feel, anyway.

My friend with the friend who prays has another friend who was big into the "Prayer of Jabez" thing from 2000. Author Bruce Wilkinson based his best-selling book of that title on an obscure one-sentence Old Testament prayer, a prayer of a man named Jabez: "Oh, that you (God) would bless me indeed, and enlarge my territory, that your hand would be with me, and that you would keep me from evil, that I may not cause pain." And God granted him what he requested (1 Chronicles 4:10).

My friend's friend has had a seemingly charmed life and attributes it to having prayed that prayer.

My friend and I lament not having gotten on the Jabez bandwagon way back when, but not really, because my friend's Jabez-prayer-praying friend's life is kind of a mess right now.

So, either the prayer has a limited warranty or it

was only a gimmick to begin with — not Mr. Jabez's original prayer eons ago, but the thinking that his prayer could be used as a sure-fire formula for others to follow.

When it comes to prayer, it makes my head hurt to think about it.

All I know for certain is that God's going to do what he's going to do, and he doesn't need my prayers to do it. My words aren't going to change his mind at all. If they could, then I would be greater than God.

So, why pray at all? That's a good question and one that I come back to repeatedly.

I guess the simple answer to the question "Why pray?" is that God wants to hear from his kids, as any father does. He wants our relationship. He wants our words — our prayers — and not just the faith-filled, sweet words of love and praises, but the angry and doubt-filled ones.

Maybe especially those.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927 or via email at nkenedy@chronicleonline.com.

I get to go to church!



Cecil Bowling
Guest Columnist

FAITH PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I remember as a youngster getting to go to Grandma and Grandpa's house. What a treat. Grandma would always have something baked up and there would be sweets out on the table. She always greeted me with a big bear hug.

It was different when you went to the Grandma's. They would spoil you and I liked it. Even doing chores was fun. I got paid for it. Grandpa would reach in his pocket and pull out a handful of change, there would be \$3 or \$4 there. I would do anything

they asked.

And boy, could Grandma cook: fried chicken (not store bought, real chicken), homemade biscuits, homemade gravy, taters and maters right out of the garden. Life was good.

Then there was sitting beside Grandpa while he told stories. He could tell some great stories about things he had done when he was younger. I didn't realize then, like I do now, how precious time would be.

Now, I have my own grandson, and guess what? He loves coming to Mamaw and Papaw's house. He wakes up and ready to go. Precious time with precious children.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

We ought to have the same feeling when it comes to going to church. We are going to see our Father. We get to dine at His table and fellowship with our brothers and sisters.

Going to church shouldn't be "Do I have to go?" but "I get to go."

We need to look at church the same way I did about going to Grandma's and Grandpa's. It is exciting, it's an adventure.

We get to experience the presence of God and have the opportunity to draw closer to Him.

Don't just think of church as a habit, but an encounter with the Creator of the universe.

Church News

CLAYSVILLE CHRISTIAN

Claysville Christian Church will host Three Nights of Hope Oct. 27-29 from 6-7:30 p.m. nightly. Guest speaker will be Sammy Harris, lead minister at Leesburg Christian Church. Praise and worship time each night.

For more information call the church at 859-234-5482.

CYNTHIANA PRESBYTERIAN

On Sunday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m., Cynthiaana Presbyterian Church will host a potluck supper and entertainment will follow.

Marvin Sullivan of Falmouth, Ky. will bring his talents as a humorist,

storyteller and harmonica player to make for an evening of fun. Everyone is welcome.

The church is located at 103 N. Main St (across from the library). Parking is in the rear of the church. For more information call the church office at 234-2961.

WAREAGLE MINISTRIES

The gospel/hymn sing will begin Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. The event will be held on the first Saturday of each month.

Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Austin Munoz is the pastor.

The center is located at 201 N. Second St., Berry, Ky. (behind the data center). For more information call 859-954-1573 or email to wareagleminis-

tries@yahoo.com.

ST. JAMES AME

Cynthiaana NA Group Hope for Tomorrow meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at St. James AME Church, 312 W. Pleasant St. Annex. Speaker meeting last Thursday of each month.

For more information or questions call Blaine at 859-298-1171.

RADIO MINISTRY

"The Hour of Power" Radio Ministry, airs weekly on Saturday mornings on 90.7 FM (The Wind), at 10-11 a.m.

The Rev. Don Fryman will bring a message each week along with special music by various singers.

HARRISON COUNTY HYMN SING

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BIO 135	Basic Anatomy/Physiology w/Lab	4
13632	9081 TR 08:30 AM 09:45 AM MYCLV	Lawler
BIO 135	Basic Anatomy/Physiology w/Lab	4
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BIO 139	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4
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BIO 139	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4
13643	908L T 04:30 PM 06:30 PM MYCLV	Wilson
CIT 105	Introduction to Computers	3
13650	9081 MW 04:00 PM 05:15 PM MYCLV	Bell
CLA 131	Med Term from Greek & Latin	3
13652	9081 TR 01:00 PM 02:15 PM MYCLV	Lawler
CMM 110	Fundamentals Machine Tools-A	3
13654	9081 TR 05:00 PM 07:30 PM MYCLV	Burns
CMM 110	Fundamentals Machine Tools-A	3
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CMM 132	CAD/CAM/CNC	3
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CMM 132	CAD/CAM/CNC	3
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COM 181	Basic Public Speaking	3
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COM 252	Intro to Interpersonal Comm	3
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COM 252	Intro to Interpersonal Comm	3
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CPR 100	CPR Healthcare Professionals	1
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CRJ 102	Introduction to Corrections	3
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ENC 90	Found of College Writing I	3
13720	9081 MW 08:30 AM 09:45 AM MYCLV	Thornberry
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ENG 101	Writing I	3
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ENG 102	Writing II	3
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ENG 102	Writing II	3
13727	9082 MW 08:00 AM 09:15 AM MYCLV	Hauke
ENG 102	Writing II	3
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GEN 102	Foundations of Learning	3
13732	9081 MW 01:00 PM 02:15 PM MYCLV	Tally
HIS 101	World Civilization I	3
13736	9081 TR 02:30 PM 03:45 PM MYCLV	Feedback
HIS 108	History of the US Through 1865	3
13737	9081 T 06:00 PM 08:30 PM MYCLV	Browning
HIS 109	History of the US Since 1865	3
13735	9081 TR 01:00 PM 02:15 PM MYCLV	Feedback

HIS 240	History of Kentucky	3
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MAT 55	Pre-Algebra	3
13850	9081 MW 10:00 AM 11:15 AM MYCLV	Kinney
MAT 55	Pre-Algebra	3
13851	9082 MW 06:00 PM 07:15 PM MYCLV	Farrow
MAT 65	Basic Algebra	3
13843	9081 MW 10:00 AM 11:15 AM MYCLV	Moore
MAT 65	Basic Algebra	3
13852	9082 MW 06:00 PM 07:15 PM MYCLV	Farrow
MAT 65	Basic Algebra	3
13853	9083 TR 02:30 PM 03:45 PM MYCLV	Brannock
MAT 105	Business Mathematics	3
14815	9082 TR 02:30 PM 03:45 PM MYCLV	STAFF
MAT 126	Technic Algebra & Trigonometry	3
13855	9081 MW 11:30 AM 12:45 PM MYCLV	Moore
MAT 126	Technic Algebra & Trigonometry	3
13856	9082 TR 10:00 AM 11:15 AM MYCLV	Moore
MAT 150	College Algebra	3
13857	9081 MW 06:00 PM 07:15 PM MYCLV	STAFF
NAA 100	Nursing Assistant Skills I	3
13929	9081 T 10:00 AM 02:00 PM MYCLV	Hendricks
NAA 100	Nursing Assistant Skills I	3
13930	9082 T 04:00 PM 08:00 PM MYCLV	Hendricks
NSG 210	Medical Surgical Nursing I	6
13572	9081 MW 09:30 AM 01:30 PM MYCLV	Hendricks
NSG 210	Medical Surgical Nursing I	6
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NSG 210	Medical Surgical Nursing I	6
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NSG 210	Medical Surgical Nursing I	6
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NSG 212	Behavioral Health Nursing	3
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NSG 212	Behavioral Health Nursing	3
13597	908C TBA TBA MYCLV	Morris
NSG 212	Behavioral Health Nursing	3
13593	908L T 08:00 AM 12:00 PM MYCLV	Morris
NSG 212	Behavioral Health Nursing	3
13596	909L T 12:30 PM 04:30 PM MYCLV	Morris
OST 101	Keyboarding & Intro Doc Format	3
13739	9081 TR 01:00 PM 02:15 PM MYCLV	Kinney
OST 105	Intro to Info Systems	3
13740	9081 TR 11:30 AM 12:45 PM MYCLV	Ouderkirk
OST 110	Doc. Format. & Intro Wrđ Proc	3
13741	9081 TR 02:30 PM 03:45 PM MYCLV	Ouderkirk
OST 215	Office Procedures	3
13742	9081 TR 04:00 PM 05:15 PM MYCLV	Jackson
PSY 110	General Psychology	3
12739	9081 TR 01:00 PM 02:15 PM MYCLV	Walker
PSY 223	Developmental Psychology	3
13797	9081 TR 11:30 AM 12:45 PM MYCLV	Walker
PSY 298	Essentials Abnormal Psychology	3
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RDG 30	Reading for College Classroom	3
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The Harrison County Rotary Club presented cash donations to four local organizations in recognition of their service to the needs of Harrison County families in need. Rotary President James Custard, middle, presented awards to Billy Grayson in recognition of Veteran's Day Commission at Battlegrove Cemetery; Margaret Watson for the Harrison County Food Pantry; Darwin Root for the Harrison County chapter of the Salvation Army and Robin Gassett with Licking Valley Outfitters.



Photo by Josh Shepherd

Breast Cancer Awareness Month — The Medical Imaging Staff at Harrison Memorial Hospital reminds the community to detect breast cancer early. Check yourself and talk with your doctor about the right time to schedule a mammogram. Featured in the photo are Dr. Doug Crutcher, HMH radiologist, Radiology Technologists: Beth Hall, Patti Thomas, Charley Cordray, Brittany Hopkins, Heather Herrington, Stephanie Clifford, Rhonda Yelton, Kris Caldwell, Marilyn Wagner, Anastasia Rains, Nikki Lizer, Julie Gasser, Pam Bowles

Kentucky Bank names Johnson market president of Harrison Co.

Kentucky Bank announced that Allen Johnson has been promoted to market president of Harrison County. Johnson has been with Kentucky Bank since 2012. His 10 years of experience as an agricultural lender in Central Kentucky will be beneficial to him in his new role. His office will be at the Kentucky Bank office located at 939 U.S. Highway 27 South in Cynthiana.



ALLEN JOHNSON

"I look forward to the opportunity and challenge of being the market president in Harrison County," said Johnson. "There are a lot of good people and places in Harrison County. I am honored to have this role with Kentucky Bank."

The regional board of directors for Harrison County includes Bruce Florence, Betty Long, Brad Marshall, Joel Techau and Gerry Whalen.

Johnson has a strong

background in agriculture. He is a graduate from Morehead State University with a bachelor of science in agricultural science and a master's degree in education. He is involved as a board member of Bourbon County 4-H and a member of the Kentucky Cattleman's Association.

He and his family, Karen and sons Austin and Ethan, are members of the Rolling Hills Church of Christ.



Photo by Josh Shepherd

Work began Tuesday morning to replace and improve the bridge at Apple Lane in Harrison County. The existing bridge, which suffered from constant flooding and freezing, will be replaced with a concrete bridge that will be elevated to prevent back ups and less subject to flooding that prevented drivers from crossing it.

Parents: Become a CSI (Computer Screen Investigator)! Know what your children are doing on-line!

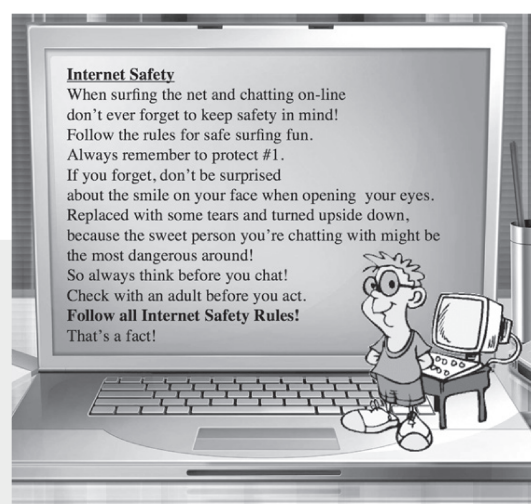
In today's society it is very important that both children and adults realize the importance of being good digital citizens and staying safe on the Internet. During the month of October Harrison County Schools have focused on creating an awareness of Internet dangers and rules/strategies that can help to keep children and adults safe.

The use of technology has grown tremendously over the last few years. From computers to cell phones, children now have the world at their fingertips. Due to this, much of their communication and interaction with others happens via the Internet through eMail, chat rooms and social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. Sites such as these make it easy to connect with friends and relatives, but also allow for possible connections with strangers who could cause harm. It is important our children not fall into a practice of trusting everyone they meet online.

Parents, we challenge you to become CSIs (Computer Screen Investigators). Find out what your children are doing online. Take a look at their social networking sites so that you know what they are saying, who their "friends" are and what others are saying to or even about them. Become their "friend" on the sites. Check text messages and eMails. Talk with your children about the dangers, how they should be kind to others and how they can stay safe while utilizing the vast resources technology can offer. Encourage them to talk to you about messages, postings or "friends" that may make them feel uncomfortable and/or hurt. You can keep your children safe!

Helpful Tips and Tricks for Digital Citizenship and Internet Safety

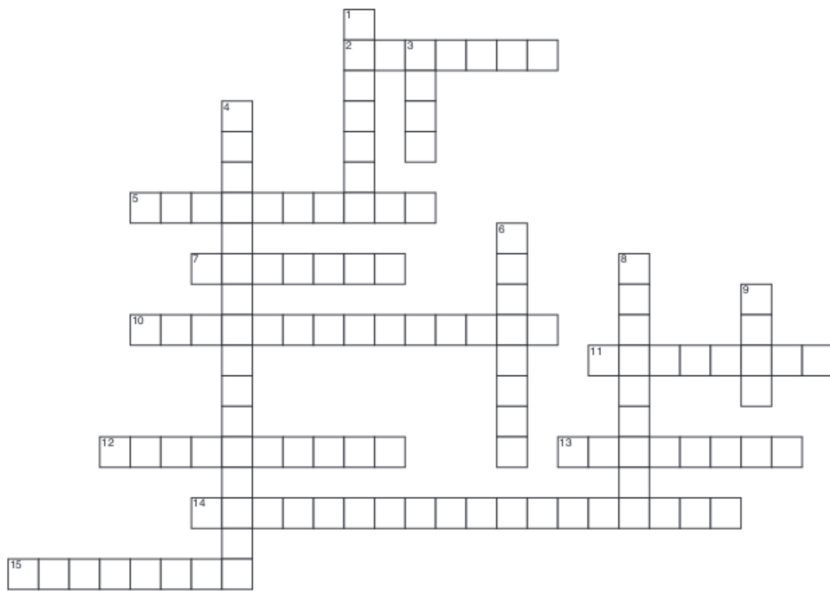
- Always use good manners and be polite when talking to someone online.
- Always place home computers where there can be adult supervision. Never place computers in children's bedrooms.
- Delete any emails from people or companies that you don't know. Do not forward these. If you receive an email asking for your private information, such as credit card numbers, birth dates, social security numbers, bank account info, etc., do not fill these out. Delete immediately.
- If you receive mean, cruel or threatening messages through the computer or cell phone, be sure to tell your parents or a trusted adult. Don't be afraid to let others know.
- If you receive an email that is strange, mean or upsetting to you, do not respond. Email messages are very difficult to interpret. People have a tendency to "read between the lines" and most of the time there is really nothing between the lines. Think before sending an email that could be interpreted the wrong way. Sometimes the spoken word is better than the typed word. Once typed and sent, the message can not be erased.
- Never share personal information on-line when setting up profiles or talking with others through messaging or social networking sites such as Twitter, Facebook or Instagram. Personal information includes your full name, address, age, phone number, birthday, where you go to school, your sports number, your parents' names or any other facts that could lead someone to you.
- Be very selective in what you post on social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc. Remember that once you post the picture or information and it has been viewed or even shared by others, it can not be erased.
- Social media sites such as Instagram, Twitter and Facebook are like bulletin boards for the world. If you would not post the picture or information on your school bulletin board for others to see, then don't post it on the world bulletin boards. Think before you post!
- There is no such thing as "private" on the Internet. You may think so, but it's not true. People can find anything they want and keep what you



post forever. Think before posting things, including pictures, that you would not want your mom, teacher, boss or potential college advisor to see.

- Don't fill out any "fun" questionnaires that are forwarded to you, even if they're from your friends. Remember, you're in a world where everything can get forwarded. All those personal things about you could land in the hands of someone who could use them to harm you.
- Be careful when someone offers you something for nothing, such as gifts or money. Remember, any offer "That is too good to be true", probably is.
- Don't ever accept a gift or an offer that involves having someone visit your house.
- Sexting-Texting nude photos of yourself or someone else is inappropriate and against the law.

Digital Citizenship and Internet Safety



ACROSS

2. Sending a message or picture to an on-line message board or social networking site to be viewed by the members of the board site.
5. Courtesy, honesty and polite behavior practiced when communicating with others through text messaging, email, chat rooms, instant messaging or internet sites such as Facebook or Twitter.
7. Sending a mean or hurtful email.
10. Following safety rules to secure yourself and your information while utilizing the vast resources the Internet offers.
11. A combination of letters and symbols used to log into a computer system, program or website. Should be kept private.
12. A person who uses technology, including email, text messaging and web sites, to send mean or cruel message, harass, threaten or intimidate others.
13. The "nickname" a computer user creates to access certain programs or websites.
14. Appropriate, responsible behavior with regard to the use of technology.
15. When an email is received from what seems to be a real business that asks for personal information. These are usually from people trying to steal your information for illegal reasons. They are "fishing" for information.

DOWN

1. Used to collect e-mail addresses for the use of spamming. They can also automatically post spam to guest-books.
3. Unsolicited messages delivered by electronic mail usually for commercial purposes.
4. Communicating or sharing informa-

6. A web site for live, online conversation in which any number of users can type messages to each other.
8. People who are unknown.
9. A web site where users can post an up-to-date electronic journal entry of their thoughts.

Puzzle Answers

Across

2 posting
5 netiquette
7 flaming
10 internet safety
11 password
12 cyberbully
13 username
14 digital citizenship
15 phishing

Down

1 spambot
3 spam
4 social networking
6 chatroom
8 strangers
9 blog

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3rd shift: 11:00pm. - 7:00am.

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EOE

Changes increase eligibility and financing options for farming families

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announces that they will improve farm loans by expanding eligibility and increasing lending limits to help more beginning and family farmers. As part of this effort, USDA is raising the borrowing limit for the microloan program from \$35,000 to \$50,000; simplify the lending processes; updating required "farming experience" to include other valuable experiences; and expanding eligible business entities to reflect changes in the way family farms are owned and operated. The changes become effective Nov. 7.

"USDA is continuing its commitment to new and existing family farmers and ranchers by expanding access to credit," said Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden. "These new flexibilities, created by the 2014 Farm Bill, will help more people who are considering farming and ranching, or who want to strengthen their existing family operation."

The microloan changes announced today will allow beginning, small and mid-sized farmers to access an additional \$15,000 in loans using a simplified application process with up to seven years to repay. Microloans are part of USDA's continued commitment to small and mid-sized farming operations.

In addition to farm related experience, other types of skills may be considered to meet the direct farming experience required for farm loan eligibility such as operation or management of a non-farm business, leadership positions while serving in the military, or advanced education in an agricultural field. Also, individuals who own farmland under a different legal entity operating the farm now may be eligible for loans administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). Producers will have an opportunity to share suggestions on the microloan process, and the definitions of farming experience and business structures through Dec. 8, 2014, the public open comment period.

FSA is also publishing a Federal Register notice to solicit ideas from the public for pilot projects to help increase the efficiency and effectiveness of farm loan programs. Comments and ideas regarding potential pilot projects will be accepted through Nov. 7, 2014.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

THE SIXTIES

Statepoint Crossword

ACROSS

- British elevators
- Mischief-maker
- *"One ____ Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- Licorice-like flavor
- Crew tool
- Canines, e.g.
- *Sinatra was Danny ____ in 1960's "Ocean's 11"
- Also
- Musical show
- *Home to 32 newly-independent countries in Sixties
- *Where the music invasion came from
- Sense of humor, in text
- Look for
- Cartographer's creation
- Royal Indian
- Like Black Mamba's bite
- Deserter
- Cry weakly
- *Twiggy didn't tip it
- Gardening tool
- Like a snicker
- Prayer leader in a mosque
- Groups of workers
- At any time
- Capitol feature
- *Like the 1960s to "The Four Seasons"
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Grandmother in Britain
- Not as much
- Pigeon sound
- *Woodstock to NYC
- *It intersects Ashbury
- *Flower ____
- Exist
- *Steve McQueen in "The ____ Escape"
- A bootlicker
- Summer chore
- Approaches
- Crumbs or scraps
- Hankering
- To impede or bar

DOWN

- Indochinese language
- Ancient Peruvian
- Medieval domain
- Ivan and Nicholas, e.g.
- Junior's predecessor
- I, to a Greek
- *First name of mastermind behind the Great Leap Forward
- Exploratory spacecraft
- *Many ran bare in the mud at Woodstock
- Bulgarian money
- Small ornamental case
- At what time?
- Kids ride, pl.
- Leg protectors
- *1966 hit, "____ Rubber Ball"
- Drool, pl.
- *King's ____ on Washington
- Cognizant
- Hokey-____
- *Johnny's "Jackson" partner
- *Like some rock by Grateful Dead or Jimi Hendrix
- Bourne's portrayer
- Andean animal
- Arab country
- Obscene
- Genesis garden
- "Fear of Flying" author ____ Jong
- Wages that aren't hourly
- Up to the present time
- Well-groomed
- Morally degraded
- Shrek and Fiona, e.g.
- As far as
- Standard's partner
- Special law enforcement unit
- Koppel and Turner, e.g.
- Shaped with an ax
- Furnace output
- Hawaiian tuber
- Wade's opponent
- Recipe amount

Puzzle solution on page B3

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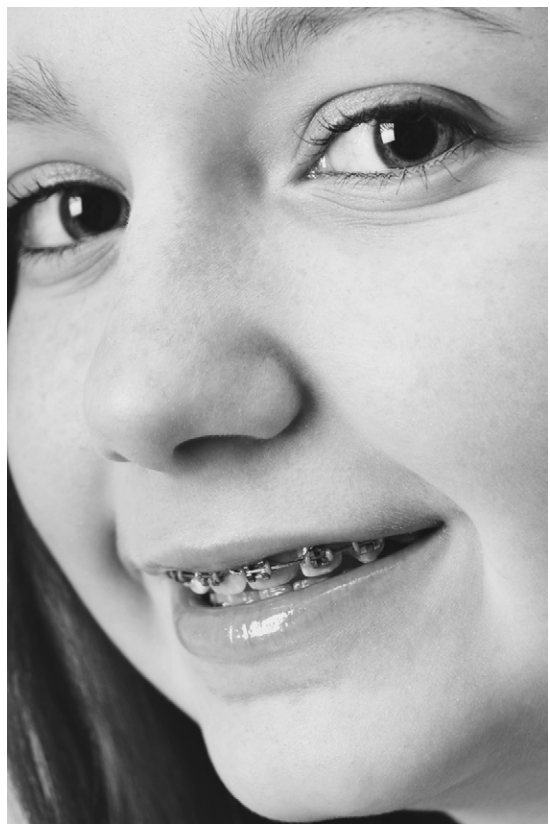
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HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT TRAFFIC CASES

Oct. 8 -- At 11:52 p.m., an injury accident occurred on Ky 36 East almost three miles from town. Hali Rainey of Millersburg was traveling east when she swerved to avoid a large rock in the road. Losing control, she left the highway, struck a culvert and went airborne. A ditch line forced the car to turn over. Rainey was transported to Harrison Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Oct. 11 -- At 6:30 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred on Barlow Road 11 miles east of the city limits. Athena Risner of Blackburn Road exited the road on the left side and struck a cedar tree.

Oct. 13 -- At 5:45 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred on Ky 356 nearly five miles from the city limits. A 14-year-old boy took his father's car while the father was sleeping. The boy claimed to have been blinded by bright lights and lost control of the car. He escaped without injury.

Oct. 14 -- At 4:53 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on Shadynook Pike about five miles from the city limits. Gregory Brakke of Morehead was going around a right turn, lost control and slid through a farm fence.

CASE REPORTS

Oct. 10 -- At 8:40 p.m. Robert Hudgins reported that his son was receiving threatening messages from Paul May of Ky. 1744 in Berry. A subpoena had been served to May to testify on behalf of Jaylan Hudgins. May sent Hudgins text messages that he would not show up at court and threatened Hudgins for having a subpoena served to him.

Oct. 11 -- At 5:39 p.m., Randy Traylor reported that someone stole several firearms from a gun case in his living room. A kitchen door was forced open to gain access to his residence.

Oct. 12 -- At 7:20 p.m., Lisa Basta of Blackburn Road reported that someone is opening gate and letting her horses out. They have been let out on three different occasions, she reported.

Oct. 13 -- At 11:30 a.m., Lenny Hatch of Sadieville reported that someone stole his wallet containing credit cards from his car.

CITATIONS

Oct. 10 -- At 6:58 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Christopher Maybrier, 30, of Third Street for local violation codes.

Oct. 10 - At 1:53 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Cory Kinser, 32, on two charges of theft by deception, checks under \$500.

Oct. 10 -- At 4:43 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Brenda Peters, 60, on two charges of theft by deception, checks under \$500.

Oct. 13 -- At 2:48 p.m., arrest warrants were executed against Susan Wornall, 49, for first degree possession of cocaine, third offense; third degree possession of a controlled substance; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 14 -- A criminal summons was issued to Billy Adams, 28, on a charge of theft by deception, cold check under \$500 and cold checks under \$10,000.

Oct. 16 -- At 1:19 p.m., an arrest warrant was executed against Ray Yarnell, 41, for contempt of court.

Oct. 16 -- At 6:48 p.m., an arrest warrant was executed against Talmage Nickels, 29, for parole violations.

CYNTHIANA POLICE DEPARTMENT Case reports

Oct. 4 -- At 8:39 p.m., Frances M. Sabella, Cynthiana, reported that a former tenant, Sara Bricker, moved from Sabella's furnished rental property and took the furnishings with her when she moved to Michigan. The value of the property was over \$3,000. As of Oct. 12 police had been unable to reach Bricker.

Oct. 11 -- At 4:43 p.m.,

police were contacted by Lois Morrison, who had gone to the old Angilo's to water flowers and found some items that were reported stolen on Oct. 9. There was an Angilo's car sign, a pizza-warming bag and a bag that contained \$90 in cash. A report was made on Oct. 9 that an employee Brittany Baldwin left the restaurant to make a delivery and did not return but was later advised that she went to Somerset.

Oct. 9 -- At 3:17 p.m., a call was received from Harrison County Drug Court advising that John Farrow was calling and sending e-mail messages and that his actions were borderline harassing.

Oct. 10 -- At 2:25 p.m., Michael G. Gayhart, Judy Ridge Road, reported that his vehicle had been keyed while it was parked in the high school parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Oct. 10 -- At 10:08 p.m., police assisted the Harrison County Sheriff's Department when a gunshot victim arrived at Harrison Memorial Hospital. The officer collected evidence from the victim and turned it over to Deputy Tuan Kreer.

Oct. 11 -- At 12:36 p.m., Brent Baker reported that his xBox and a 24-inch television were taken from his residence at 102 Cherokee Drive. He told police that he allowed Cody Sutton to move in with him and that the items were missing. He also told police that they had been missing four about two weeks. Police located the items at the pawn shop where the pawn ticket noted that Sutton pawned the items on Sept. 12

Oct. 11 -- At 6:40 p.m., Erin Dunn of Family Dollar Store, 204 W. Pleasant St., where Jeromy Withers was allegedly caught by store employees attempting to shoplift a stick of Old Spice deodorant. Withers was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500, shoplifting.

Oct. 12 -- At 9:04 a.m., police were called to Smith Avenue for a domestic disturbance.

Oct. 12 -- At 11:43 a.m., Jeffrey A. Courtney, 320 S. Walnut St., reported that a Stihl weed trimmer had been taken from his out-building.

Oct. 12 -- At 5:23 p.m., police were called to a Pleasant Street residence where two juvenile girls

had been in a fight.

Oct. 12 -- At 9:08 p.m., police were called to Western Avenue for a child custody matter.

Oct. 13 -- At 11:06 p.m., police were called to 420 Bradford Drive where Dermon King Jr. reported that he had been in a personal message conversation with what he believed to be a woman. However, it turned out to be the woman's daughter. The mother has since been harassing him on Facebook.

Oct. 16 -- At 12:52 a.m., Steven Hall, 218 E. Pike St., reported that two window air conditioning units were taken from his front porch by two males. He said he followed the vehicle for a ways.

Oct. 16 -- At 12:54 p.m., Seth Smith of Walmart loss prevention, advised officers that he had Kayla Sargent-McCoy detailed and that she attempted to take a pair of tennis shoes without paying. She was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

Arrests, citations, warnings

Oct. 11 -- Shannon R. McNeal, 27, was arrested on two Harrison County

warrants for failure to wear seat belt and operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license.

Oct. 11 -- Nicholas A. Harney, 22, was arrested on three Harrison County warrants.

Oct. 11 -- Jeromy R. Withers, 34, was arrested on West Pleasant Street and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500, shoplifting.

Oct. 12 -- Lawrence E. Nickerson, 45, was arrested at 310 W. Pleasant St. and charged with fourth degree assault, domestic violence, no visible injury.

Oct. 12 -- Jacob C. Winkle, 19, was cited on KY 356 at the Bypass for reckless driving, failure to notify state of address change and vehicle a nuisance, noisy etc.

Oct. 13 -- Edwin D. Cummins, 37, was arrested on South Poplar Street and charged with alcohol intoxication, giving officer false name/address and possession of marijuana.

Oct. 14 -- Charles E. Cummins, 52, was arrested on U.S. 27 South at Walmart and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500, shoplifting.

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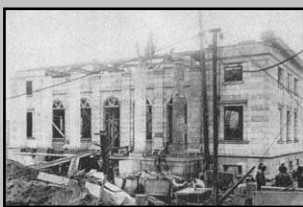
Call or stop by and let Kevin Gounce or Monica Hughes-Reinhart give you a quote on your auto insurance.

101 S. Walnut Street • Cynthiana, Kentucky

Celebrating 100 Years 1914 - 2014

The stately building that is home to Whalen and Company has now stood as a Cynthiana landmark for one hundred years! We invite you to read the history of this beautiful structure, and stop by for a visit any time during the month of October.

The Cynthiana Post Office was housed in the building from the fall of 1914 until 1992. In the fall of 1993 it was purchased by Gerald M. Whalen to house the home office of Whalen and Company



Real Estate and Insurance.
This building was designed in the "Beaux Arts" Architectural style which is characterized by classic Greek features such as a columned portico and symmetrical facades. Mr. Oscar Wenderoth was the supervising Architect and

Real Estate and Insurance.

This building was designed in the "Beaux Arts" Architectural style which is

Mr. John T. Gillig was the supervisor of construction for the George W. Stilles construction company. The exterior is made of Bedford limestone and the roof is reinforced concrete. The lobby is lined with Vermont marble and the dental moulding on the ceiling is hand-formed. Upon its completion, this building was billed as being fireproof. The building was added on to in the 1950's, and was "remodeled" in the early 1970's.

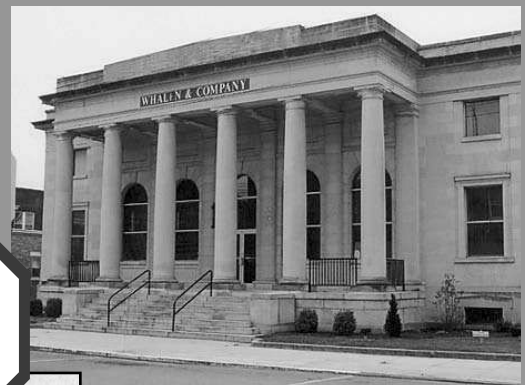
The cornerstone reads:
William G. McAdoo
Secretary of the Treasury
Oscar Wenderoth
Supervising Architect
MCMXIII



In 1914, the Post Office paid...

- \$10,000 for the Walnut Street lot
- \$58,358 for the building
- \$2,000 for furnishings.

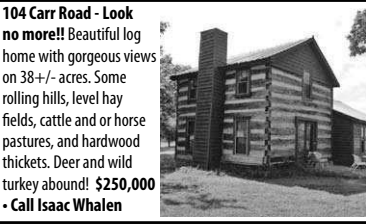
In today's dollars, that would total around \$1.67 million.



375 Dennis Lane - Secluded small farm with a million dollar view! Partially wooded with abundant wildlife. Beautiful well kept home only 3 years old. Large master suite. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$154,900 • Call Isaac**



NEW PRICE
90 Ky Hwy. 3003 (In Oddville) Nice home, 1.7 acres, basement. **\$140,000 • Call Judy.**



104 Carr Road - Look no more!! Beautiful log home with gorgeous views on 38+/- acres. Some rolling hills, level hay fields, cattle and or horse pastures, and hardwood thickets. Deer and wild turkey abound! **\$250,000 • Call Isaac Whalen**



NEW PRICE
119 Bradford Drive, Grandview 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA home in beautiful area of Cynthiana. Beautiful neighborhood. Level Lot with fenced back yard. **\$135,900 • Call John.**



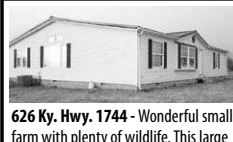
6398 Ky. Hwy. 1054 Beautiful brick veneer residence with 9.47 acres, rural location, nice creek, **\$224,900 • Call Gerry.**



250 Hazard Lane Private location. Mostly wooded 36 acre tract. Private drive with farm on both sides of the drive. **\$215,000 • Call John.**



3420 Simcoe Court - Lexington 3 BR 2 BA home with finished lower level and one car oversized garage. **\$234,800 • Call Isaac**



626 Ky. Hwy. 1744 - Wonderful small farm with plenty of wildlife. This large 3BR, 2 BA, (2,240sq) home sits atop a hill with panoramic views. **\$133,000 • Call Isaac**



16 Lakeview Drive Beautiful brick veneer ranch home with many updates. Ready for occupancy! **\$139,000 • Call John**



1610 W. Highway 36 3 BR 2 BA home on beautiful private one acre lot. Private drive off of KY 36. Property is not far from the new bypass, making easy access to Georgetown, Lexington, and Paris. **\$164,500 • Call John.**



304 East Pleasant Street 4 BR 2 BA home on level lot, near downtown. **\$150,000 Call John.**



108 Taylor Drive - GRANDVIEW **\$139,000 • Call Judy.**



NEW PRICE
112 Battle Grove Ave MOTIVATED SELLERS - Let's Deal. Sellers will consider paying \$2,000 closing costs. Fenced back yard. **\$124,000 • Call Judy**



2468 N. Hwy. 27 Near elementary school and the Cynthiana bypass, offering quick access to Highway 62 to Georgetown, Paris, or I-75. **\$129,500 • Call John.**



309 Meadow Lane - GRANDVIEW Fine 3 BR, 2.5 BA home in a beautiful neighborhood of Cynthiana. Nice mature trees. **\$122,500 • Call John**



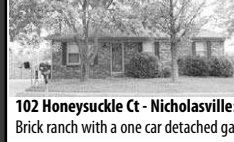
2904 Poindexter Rd. Adorable home with 3 BR, 2 FBA, eat-in kitchen, living room, laundry and utility closets. Reduced to \$111,900 • **Call Amber.**



220 Madison Ave. - Richmond Got EKD students in the family? LOOK!! This house is only 1/2 block from campus. Two units, off-street parking. **\$110,000. Call John.**



5665 Ky. Hwy. 36W - 3 BR/2 BA home with great room, basement, great room, on 5+ acres. **\$106,500 • Call John**



102 Honeysuckle Ct - Nicholasville: Brick ranch with a one car detached garage, deck overlooking a large backyard with beautiful trees and privacy fence, 3 BR, 1 BA. **\$96,900**



129 Ashville - Nicholasville: Brick ranch with a one car detached garage, deck overlooking a large backyard with beautiful trees and privacy fence, 3 BR, 1 BA. **\$91,900**



Riggs Avenue ATTENTION INVESTORS: Duplex and single family residence. **\$130,000 • Call Judy or Isaac**



450 E. Pleasant St. 3 BR 1-1/2 BA home convenient to downtown Cynthiana. **\$78,000 • Call Isaac**



34 Carnation Single family residence conveniently located between Paris and Cynthiana off Highway 27. **\$70,000 • Call Isaac.**



1454 Lower Curry House, barn, two acres. **\$97,500 • Call Judy**



NEW PRICE
313 W. Penn St. 2 BR with bonus room, all electric, completely fenced and gated. **\$55,500 • Call Gerry**



NEW PRICE
103 Smith Ave. Lots of nice upgrades inside, privacy fence, deck, storage building outside. **\$42,500 • Call Isaac**



5599 W Ky Hwy 32 3 BR 2 BA manufactured home on 1.6 acres, **\$41,500 • Call John**



210 Citation Lane Single wide manufactured home on a nice 100 x 200 (0.46 acre) lot. **\$39,900. • Call Gerry**



134 N. Elmarch Nice level yard with room for garden and storage shed. **\$21,900 • Call John**



58 W. Beckett This 3BR 2 BA home is almost finished. Being sold as is. Needs mostly trim painting/floor covering. Would make a wonderful farm home or hunting cabin. **\$130,000 • Call John**



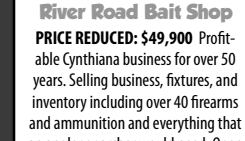
20 Rosebud-Cedarbrook This recently updated 3 BR 1 BA home is a must see. Nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac. Partially finished full bsmt. **\$94,000 • Call Isaac**



970 Robinson-Renaker Rd. This is a property that is in need of complete repair. It is on a very desirable 1.1 acre lot on a good road. **\$29,500 • Call John**



For Rent
103 S. Walnut, Office or shop building by Whalen & Company, **\$650/month**
108 S. Elmarch, 2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment, **\$500/month**



River Road Bait Shop
PRICE REDUCED: \$49,900 Profitable Cynthiana business for over 50 years. Selling business, fixtures, and inventory including over 40 firearms and ammunition and everything that an angler or archer would need. Open the door and start making money. Call Charlie Hill to view inventory.

LOTS AND ACREAGE



Seven lots in David Manor, conveniently located to both G'town and Cyn. Building lots range in size from 2 to 5.5 acres and in price from **\$39,500 - \$89,500. Call John. Broker/Owner**

55.24 acres, Republican Pk., **\$276,200 Call John**

430+ acres Beautiful level crop land and fine tobacco barn. **\$106,500 Call John**

3838 US 62 West One acre building lot, **\$28,000. Call Judy**

90 Acre cattle farm, Kendall Branch Road. Barn, pond, county water line. **\$140,000 Call Isaac**

1010 Davis Level 1 acre lot, peaceful setting. **\$13,000 • Call Isaac**

1038 US Hwy. 62 Very desirable location with easy access to Cyn, G'town, or Lex. Has remains of old log house that may have some usable timbers. **\$65,000 • Call John**



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1591 Ruddles Mill Rd
112± acres

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5572 US 62W

123 Battle Grove Ave

NEW LISTING



200 Lake Road-Bourbon County-172± acres, 2 homes. Excellent cattle farm! Call Shawn for details.

NEW LISTING



3199 US 27S • \$269,000

5.2± acres-3BR-2½BA, 3 outbuildings,
2 car attached garage, excellent location

REDUCED



117 Charlotte Dr • \$217,900-3BR-3BA, full basement

REDUCED



111 Confederate Dr. • \$98,500

3BR-2BA, basement, nice corner lot

REDUCED



210 Springdale Avenue • \$55,500
2 BR-1 BA,
basement, fresh
paint, fresh
price



118 Taylor Drive • \$165,000-3BR-2½BA



250 Culpepper Drive • \$149,000-3BR-2BA



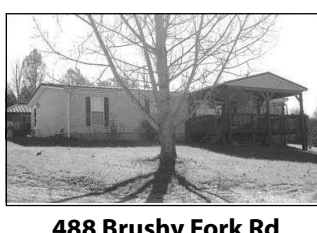
S. Main and Poplar Streets • \$525,000
4 business units, 6 residential units, **over \$70,000 gross income in 2013!!**



**109 N. Walnut Street
\$129,900**
3BR, basement



**202 Cladorbon Drive
\$99,900**
3BR-1BA, basement



**488 Brushy Fork Rd
\$87,500**
6± acres, 3BR-2BA,
2 outbuildings



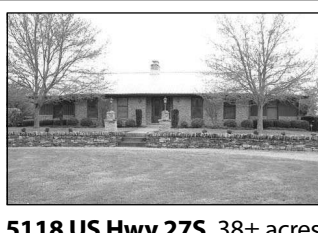
**3632 Millersburg-Ruddles
Mills Rd-Bourbon Co
\$68,900 • 2BR-1BA, garage**



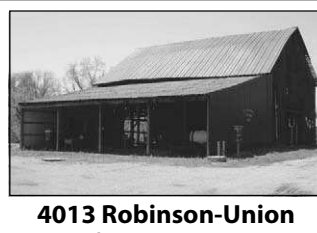
1807 Ky Hwy 36E • \$595,000
Pre-civil war home built in
1858. 64± acres, 5BR-3½BA



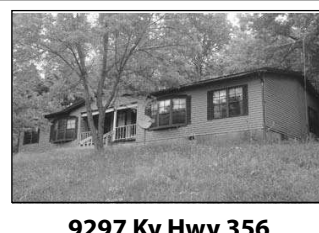
111 Taylor Drive • \$155,000
4BR-2BA



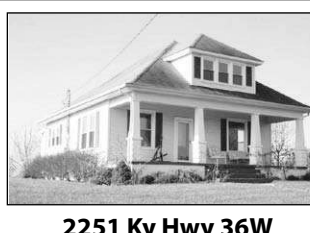
5118 US Hwy 27S 38± acres,
custom built 5BR home, sep-
arate living quarters on lower
level. Call Elvina



**4013 Robinson-Union
Road • \$375,000**-71± acres,
2BR-1BA home,
30± acres river bottom



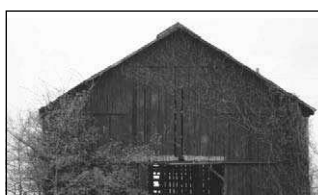
**9297 Ky Hwy 356
\$139,000**
26± acres, 3BR-2BA
doublewide



**2251 Ky Hwy 36W
\$3,500/ac**
185.62± acres,
3BR-1BA home



**5622 KY Hwy 32W,
Connersville Pk • \$215,000**
74± acres, 8 bent barn,
52x30 4 car garage



Ky Hwy 1032 • \$77,500
47± acres



**386 Dog Walk Rd-
Nicholas Co • \$59,500**
10.5± acres, 3BR-1BA,
2 metal garages, 3 ponds,
Excellent hunting.



**852 & 1084 Ky Hwy
1032-455± acres**



**4175 Ky Hwy 36W
(Joe's Place) • \$279,000**
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inventory, furniture, etc.

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Records

From RECORDS page B12

Oct. 14 -- Michael D. Knipper, 41, was arrested at 109 Newsome Ave. and charged with second degree disorderly conduct and hindering prosecution/apprehension.

Oct. 14 -- Crissy M. Evans, 33, was arrested on a Scott County warrant.

Oct. 14 -- Margaret Dumaine, 53, was cited on East Pike Street for disregarding stop sign.

Oct. 14 -- Billy G. Combs Jr., 32, was arrested at 109 Newsome Ave. and charged with hindering prosecution/apprehension.

Oct. 15 -- Bobby Amyx, 31, was arrested on a Grant County warrant.

Oct. 15 -- Monica L. Kvale, 26, was arrested on a Campbell County warrant.

Oct. 16 -- Dewayne D. Stanley, 46, was arrested on a Jefferson County warrant for a parole violation.

HARRISON DISTRICT COURT

Judge Charles W. Kuster Jr. presiding Oct. 13, 2014

PROBATE CASES

Estate of Ronnie D. Burden, motion hour; (motion or reopen estate), order entered.

Estate of Thomas J. McCauley, probate hearing; will admitted, order entered.

CIVIL CASES

Capital One Bank, NA vs. Leigh A. Brace, motion hour; default judgment.

Eagle Financial Services vs. Brenda Peters, motion hour; default judgment.

Timothy Hill vs. Orville King, other hearing; dismissed.

FELONY CASES

Amanda F. Hunt, 1995, other hearing; fine and costs converted to 41 hours community service.

Amanda F. Hunt, 1995, other hearing; fine and costs converted to 23 hours community service.

Summer L. Ward, 1991, motion hour; admits probation violation, 7 days imposed.

John Stangle, pretrial conference; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance; guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, costs.

Devin A. Devers, 1995, theft by unlawful taking (parts from vehicle) \$500 or more but under \$10,000; probable cause found, bound over to grand jury.

Jaylan M. Hudgins, 1993, preliminary hearing; theft by unlawful taking (parts from vehicle) \$500 or more but under \$10,000; probable cause found, bound over to grand jury.

Jaylan M. Hudgins, 1993, preliminary hearing; retaliating against participant in legal process; probable cause found, bound over to grand jury.

MISDEMEANOR CASES

Nathan Cartmell, 1976, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Eric C. Wright, 1984, pretrial conference; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) under \$500; guilty plea entered, 180 days, balance probated, costs.

Cindy Lyvers, arraignment; theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; refer to diversion.

Jeff McDowell, arraignment; theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; dismissed without prejudice.

Angelica A. Ketterer, 1995, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) under \$500; referred to diversion.

Walter A. Nickerson, 1981, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in public place-third or greater offense within 12 months (amended); guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Sunny P. Sampson, 1971, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Jesse D. Swinford, 1996, arraignment; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance - guilty plea entered, 90 days, probated, \$100; failure to produce insurance card - dismissed; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days; wanton endangerment-second degree - guilty plea entered, 90 days, probated.

Cynthia D. Harney, 1975, other hearing; apply bond to fine and costs, satisfied.

Diana Hicks, 1971, other hearing; apply bond to fine and costs and remand.

April Asher, 1980, pretrial conference; receiving stolen property under \$500; guilty plea entered, 180 days, costs.

Michael T. Massey, 1968, pretrial conference; hindering prosecution or apprehension-second degree; dismissed.

Robin D. McElfresh, 1968, arraignment; theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; referred to diversion.

Christopher A. Wilson, 1986, other hearing; admits contempt, time served, remand.

Jeromy R. Withers, 1980, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) under \$500; bonded.

Nicholas C. Houchell, 1992, show cause hearing; remand.

Sheila Sexton, 1974, sentencing; violation of compulsory attendance-first; sentenced \$100 and costs.

Kimberly D. Fryman, 1987, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Lee Hall, 1966, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Edwin D. Cummins, 1976, arraignment; alcohol intoxication in a public place-first/second offense, possession of marijuana, giving officer false name or address; bonded.

Erasmo V. Paulin, 1978, arraignment; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) under \$500; guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Berardo Ramirez, 1986, arraignment; assault fourth degree-child abuse; guilty plea entered, 90 days, \$100 and costs, balance probated.

Bernardo Ramirez, 1986, arraignment; violation of conditions of release; guilty plea entered, 180 days, \$100 and costs.

Heather D. Shaw, 1974, pretrial conference; receiving stolen property under \$500; dismissed.

Michael L. Shaw, 1968, pretrial conference; receiving stolen property under \$500; guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs.

Cathy E. Phipps, arraignment; theft by deception-include cold checks; guilty plea entered, \$10 and costs.

Billy Adams, 1986, continued first appearance; 4 counts theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500; guilty plea entered, \$10 and costs on each count.

Russell E. Fox Jr., bond hearing; theft by failure to make required disposition of property; motion withdrawn, property returned.

TRAFFIC CASES

Timothy R. Cox, 1987, other hearing; deemed satisfied, remand.

Larry Back, 1965, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, license to be in possession; dismissed.

Travis B. Lewis, 1986, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Carrie C. Prewitt, 1965, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Logan Jacob Wiley, 1997, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; guilty plea entered, \$25.

Celina R. Alas, 1996, continued first appearance; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

ance card; dismissed.

Charlene D. Brown, 1979, other hearing; paid, dismissed.

Johnny L. Rasnick, 1965, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, operating vehicle with expired operators license, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Casey R. Sterrett, 1986, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

John E. Bowman, 1958, arraignment; speeding 15 mph over limit; failure to appear.

Cory D. Kinser, 1982, arraignment; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense; guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days.

Mary R. Lang, 1971, arraignment; failure to illuminate head lamps - guilty plea entered, \$25; failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - dismissed; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days.

Trevor Wayne Maxwell, 1991, arraignment; careless driving, vehicle a nuisance, noisy, etc. - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed.

Darrell W. Burberry, 1982, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - dismissed;

failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance-first - guilty plea entered, \$500 and costs, probated.

Carla J. Collins, 1962, arraignment; paid.

Christopher M. Dale, 1982, arraignment; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed; improper use of blue lights - guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs; excessive wind-

shield/window tinting - guilty plea entered, \$50.

Seth B. Dingess, 1983, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts - paid; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, residents not to use license of other states - dismissed.

Terry Michael Druckenmuller, 1988, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts - paid; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - dismissed.

Laura L. Edinger, 1971, arraignment; no/expired registration plates - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - guilty plea entered, \$25.

Kimberly S. Felty, 1967, arraignment; disregarding stop sign; paid.

Charles W. Grimes Jr., 1969, arraignment; operating vehicle with expired operators license (amended) - guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed.

Elizabeth F. Gross, 1982, arraignment; failure to dim headlights - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed.

Richard C. Hall, 1972, arraignment; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt; dismissed.

Brandee S. Hernandez, 1983, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts - guilty plea entered, \$25; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed;

booster seat violations - guilty plea entered, \$50.

Stanley Wayne Holland, 1989, arraignment; disregarding stop sign, failure

to produce insurance card; failure to appear.

Carolina N. Honeycutt, 1986, arraignment; one headlight, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; dismissed.

Darcy Renee Jones, 1985, arraignment; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first - guilty plea entered, \$500 and costs, probated; license to be in possession - dismissed.

Austin Cody Risner, 1989, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts - guilty plea entered, \$25; failure to produce insurance card - dismissed.

Johnathan Douglas Thomas, 1987, arraignment; failure to wear seat belts; guilty plea entered, \$25.

Michael D. Vaught, 1964, arraignment; possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle; guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Sean R. Whitaker, 1987, arraignment; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; dismissed.

Shawna R. Whitaker, 1995, arraignment; improper equipment; dismissed.

Tammy Renee Cole, 1977, continued first appearance; obstructed vision and/or windshield; dismissed.

Mariette L. Hays, 1981, continued first appearance; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.


James R. Hill, 1996, other hearing; motion to withdraw guilty plea sustained, dismissed.

Olivia G. Humphries, 1996, continued first appearance; no/expired


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AUCTION

Larry W. Hunt & Juanita Hunt
1571 Pleasant Springs Rd.
Carlisle, KY 40311



SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 1
10:00 am
Personal Property
12:00 noon
Real Estate sells



Whalen & Company and Purcell's Auction service have been authorized to sell at auction the three bedroom brick home and personal property described on auctionzip.com

Here is a great chance to buy a fine brick veneer home with 6.4 acres, garage/workshop, and storage building. The home has a basement, forced air furnace with central air conditioning, a wood-burning furnace, and a very desirable location. This quiet location is close to Cynthiana, Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling and Lexington.

TERMS: 10% down payment with auction purchase contract. Balance to be paid on or before December 1, 2014. All inspections, including those for wood infestation and lead-based paint, are the responsibility of the potential bidder and must be made prior to the auction. The auction purchase contract is NOT subject to loan/financing approval or appraisal.

Agents will be available at the residence Sunday, October 26 from 2:00 to 5:00 for potential bidders to view the premises.

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Teresa Pollitt **859-351-2205**
Vicky Ritchie. . . . **859-588-6768**

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419 Pike Street
Ready to move into, 3 BR, 3 BA, kitchen, dining room, patio, lots of closet space, off-street parking. **\$142,000 • Call Aimee**



286 Crowe Ridge
Like living in the Smokies! Cedar sided 1.5 story home on 29 acres. Large master bedroom & bath on upper level w/ loft. Great room, 2 additional bedrooms & bath, kitchen on the first floor. Full basement w/ family room & bath. Lots of storage, 2 car detached garage. Lots of woods. **\$289,000 • Call Nancy**



83 Kingsbury Lane Cute and ready to move into. 3 BR, 1 BA, laminate flooring throughout. Large fenced-in back yard. **\$89,000 • Call Sherry.**



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Records

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Kentucky registration receipt - dismissed.

Alexia M. King, 1997, continued first appearance; failure to produce insurance card; dismissed.

Tello M. Melesio, 1980, show cause hearing; paid.

Joshua T. Smith, 1993, continued first appearance; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; dismissed.

Shane E. Whitaker, 1975, continued first appearance; operating on suspended/revoked operators license (amended); guilty plea entered, \$50 and costs.

Robert D. Fryman, 1961, show cause deferred/installment payment; paid.

Jonathan D. Gardner, 1986, arraignment; no operators/Moped license - guilty plea entered, 30 days, probated, \$100 and costs; failure to illuminate head lamps - guilty plea entered, \$25.

Manuel Sanchez, 1974, arraignment; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, 7 days, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 120 days; no operators/Moped license, careless driving - guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100, balance probated; possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle - guilty plea entered, \$25.

Donald R. Myers, 1969, to enter plea; operating on suspended/revoked operators license - guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100 and balance, balance probated; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/second or greater - guilty plea entered, \$1,000 and 60 days, balance probated; no/expired registration plates - guilty plea entered, \$25; operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days.

Julian R. Perez, 1985,

arraignment; careless driving - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs; no operators/Moped license - guilty plea entered, 30 days, \$100.

William L. Poe, 1965, to enter plea; improper turning, operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs-first offense - guilty plea entered, \$200, service fee, costs, ADE, operators license suspended 90 days; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first - guilty plea entered, \$500 and costs, probated.

Adam L. Smith, 1992, pretrial conference; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first; dismissed.

Martha A. Faulkner, 1979, court trial; one headlight, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, improper equipment - dismissed; possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs.

Susan L. Wornall, 1965, court trial; careless driving - guilty plea entered, \$25 and costs; operating vehicle with expired operators license - guilty plea entered, \$50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Reba Fuller and Donald Fuller to Cathy Case Muntz and James L. Muntz, property in Harrison County.

Cathy Case Muntz and James L. Muntz to Reba Fuller and Donald Fuller, property on Haviland Lane, \$599.44.

Cathy Lynn Hall and Nathan Hall to Carl Cooper, property on Oddville-Sunrise Road, \$65,000.

Beyond All Limits, LLC to Christopher Brett Perkins, Lot 27 - Block A - Unit 2 of Cedar Brook Subdivision, \$65,000.

Geneva McCarty to Stephanie Chapman and Timothy Chapman, property on Garnett Road.

Eva Mae Hiten to Elizabeth Bryant Jenkins,

property in Harrison County.

Michael Tod Sosbe and Angela Dawn Sosbe to Amanda Morris, property on White Oak-Tricum Pike (Ky. 1842), \$16,000.

Susan C. Isaac and Al Isaac and Patsy Isaac to Michael Wachter, property on West Pike Street (formerly Water Street).

Harrison County Habitat for Humanity, Inc. to Cynthiana-Harrison County Home Assistance, Inc., property on North Elmarch Street between Wilson Avenue and Oddville Avenue (US 62).

Cynthiana-Harrison County Home Assistance, Inc. to Jennifer Bush, property on North Elmarch Street between Wilson Avenue and Oddville Avenue (US 62), \$78,000.

Clark D. Cash-Executor of the Estate of Bernice S. Cash, to Jade E. Jenkins, property in Grandview Addition on Taylor Drive (Lot 18 in Unit 2), \$145,000.

Special Warranty Deed: Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. to Ronnie L. Rawlings and Cassie Jo Rawlings, Lot 11 of subdivision on Eals Lane and Ruddles Mill Pike (Ky. 1940), \$79,900.

Stephen McCauley and Rebecca McCauley to Bradley W. Burden and Anah C. Switzer, property on Wilson Avenue, \$140,000.

Carlene Kelly and Joshua Kelly to Scott H. Davenport and Chelsea J. Davenport, Tract 8 of the Adams Farm Section 2, \$173,000.

Quit Claim Deed: Tabitha Fernandini and Benjamin Fernandini to Adam Northcutt, Tracts 4 and 5 of the Sunrise-Claysville Land Division, \$1.

James Herman Blakeman-Trustee for the Corine Blakeman Herren Revocable Living Trust, to Randy Northcutt, Lot 3 in Block E of Monticello Heights Addition, \$3,000.

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Revocable Living Trust, to Larry M. Nichols and Marsha E. Nichols, property in Belmont Addition on Smith Avenue, \$3,000.

James Herman Blakeman-Trustee for the Corine Blakeman Herren Revocable Living Trust, to Larry M. Nichols and Marsha E. Nichols, property on Smith Avenue, \$2,700.

Quit Claim Deed: Patricia A. Barley to Philip G. Barley, property on the Mouth of Cedar Road.

Quit Claim Deed: Robert E. Johnson and Barbara Lee Johnson to Robert E. Johnson, property on Robinson Road, \$104,500.

General Warranty Deed: Darrel G. Schell to Gary Dale Townsend and Carolyn Townsend, Tract 6 of Schell's 36 Division, \$32,500.

William J. Guthrie and Mary L. Guthrie to Clyde Gordon and Linda Gordon, property on Stringtown-Webber Road, \$58,000.

Mark A. Doyle and Julie Doyle to Circle Farm of Harrison County, LLC, property on the Oddville, Avena and Sunrise Turnpike, \$137,500.

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Katlyn Rose Moore, Tyler Norton, Brett Persinger, Lynnie Craddock, Harrison Schweitzer, Bree Black, Ceara Gosney, Larah Kendall, Mary M. Levi, Bailey Ruffing, Rebecca Jane King, Jamie Lee Brown, Destiny Whitaker, Shaylee Kay Carter, Rachel Duckworth, Elijah Esselman.

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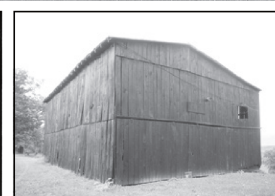
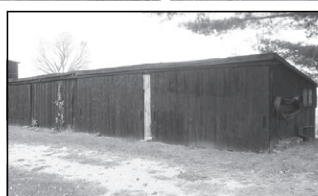
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No hunting, fishing, trapping nor any form of trespassing on the Gary Palmer Farm, located on the south side of White Oak Pike and joining Western Hills Subdivision. Violators will be prosecuted.

The farms of Larry Judy on U.S. 27 South and Republican Pike

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No hunting and no trespassing on the Barry Hall farm located 8 miles north of Cynthiana off of US 27N, 109 acres on Blackburn Rd.

No trespassing on the Fisher Farms and Fisher Estate Property in Berry owned by Gary Fisher and Patricia Ann Earle without written permission from P. Earle, farm agent.

No hunting, fishing or trespassing anytime day or night on the farm of Emma Ritchie and the late Junius Ritchie, Blackburn Road, Harrison Co. If you don't have a note signed by Emma Ritchie, stay out!

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No trespassing, no fishing and no hunting on all property at Maric Farms No. 7 off Renaker Ridge Road, lots 1-42.

The Macias and Brumback farm on New Lair Rd.

Absolutely no fishing, hunting, or trespassing of any kind on all properties owned by Rocky Kearns and June Kendall Kearns, both on Upper Curry Rd. and Magnolia Lane. Not responsible for accidents that occur due to trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted.

All lands of Standfast Farm including the former Duncan Estate, US 62 and Duncan Road, Robertson County. Joe & Doris Grant, owners.

No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the farm of Jim Botkins located on Finnell Road, Harrison County.

HIRING FOR WELDERS & MAINTENANCE

Jay Gee Manufacturing, a subsidiary of Darling Ingredients, is now accepting applications for Welders and Maintenance Positions at our Butler, KY location. The ideal welder candidates must be experienced in MIG, TIG, and Stick welding. The Maintenance candidate must have solid mechanical skills.

40 hours per week. Excellent benefit package available which includes: health, dental, vision, life insurance, paid vacation, holidays and 401(k).

Applicants must be able to pass a drug screen and physical. Welders must be able to pass a welding test.

Interviews scheduled at applicant's convenience.

Apply in person:

Jay Gee Manufacturing
191 Bradford Road (located off of US 27), Butler, KY 41006
Phone (859) 472-7511
EEO • Local Candidates Only

Three Rivers District Health Department and Home Health Agency is accepting applications for a part-time **Home Health Aide**. The position could potentially become full time. Applicants with a CNA are preferred.

Salary: \$10.00/hour. No benefits.

Applications may be obtained at Three Rivers District Health Department, 510 South Main Street, Owenton, KY 40359, at any of our county health centers, or on our website at <http://www.trdhd.com>.

Applications are due by close of business on Wednesday, October 29th to the address above. Resume will not substitute for completed application. For further information, call Candice Selph at (502) 484-3412. Background check required. E.O.E.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE: John Deere MX-15 mower, 3-yr old, like new, perfect condition, \$10,000. 859-797-8141

2010 JOHN DEERE 5085M 4x4 tractor, open platform with 563 front end loader, like new, under 50 hrs. 3 point hitch, 6' bushhog. Iron & oak log splitter, US made, 26 ton, vertical & horizontal splitting, 9hp Honda engine. Call 859-428-6424 or 859-824-9448.

WANTED: Older model farm tractors. All makes and models. Running or not. Call (606) 724-5542 or (606) 842-0068

63 Farm Miscellaneous

AVAILABLE TO CUSTOM HARVEST your corn & soy beans. Grain cart & Semi also available. Call (859) 298-4139.

OUR SPORTSMEN will Pay Top \$\$\$ To hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

65 RVs & Campers

FOR SALE: Yellowstone alum. camper, hasn't been licensed/used since 1985, \$500. 859-234-2361

81 Appliances

FOR SALE: 1-50" Toshiba TV w/remote, \$100. 1-27" GE color console TV w/remote \$25. Call 859-588-3377 or 859-234-9805

FOR SALE: clean, working, stoves, fridges, new mattresses, & furniture. Cynthiana Furniture 859-234-1008

83 Antiques & Collectibles

CASH PAID FOR antiques & collectibles. One item or whole estate. Call (859) 234-9456 between 8am and 10pm only.

85 Miscellaneous

CASH FOR ALL METALS! We're buying aluminum cans, old car batteries, appliances & vehicles across the big scales. Mon-Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. **Cynthiana Recycling Center** on River Road beside the ball park. (859) 234-5930

FOR SALE WOOD COOK STOVE- 4 burners, working oven, and water reservoir, good condition \$500. 859-473-2387

OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR - InogenOne. Regain Independence & Enjoy Greater Mobility. 100% Portable! Long-Lasting Battery. Try It Risk Free. Call 800-619-5300. ***For Cash Purchase Only***

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 - MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 ext. 300N

Firewood

FIREWOOD - Call (859) 654-3539 or (859) 380-0868.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Call (859) 234-9417 or leave message anytime. Also beagle pups.

Sporting Goods

HUNTING- Quail, Deer, Turkey. Guided or self-guided. Lodging and meals optional. www.kingscountry.com Willisburg, Ky 859-230-8858.

WE BUY GUNS - We buy and sell & trade guns & related items at Dryden's Sporting Goods, 326 S. Church St. Call 859-234-0785.

TVs & Electronics

DISH TV RETAILER. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/ month (where available.) SAVE! Ask

About SAME DAY Installation! Call Now! 1-800-417-8079.

90 Yard and Garage Sales

PORCH/YARD SALE - Grandview - 101 Taylor Dr., Oct. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 7:30 - ?, lots of stuff (baby clothes), cheap.

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VOTE

Sam W. Arnold III

For Family Court Judge

Representing Individuals and Families
In Our Community For Over 40 Years.

Paid for by Elect Sam Arnold, Family Court Judge, Bradley K. Vaughn, Treasurer



PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN HARRISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 2014.

STRAIGHT PARTY

☐ Republican Party
☐ Democratic Party
☐ Libertarian Party

UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)
☐ Mitch McCONNELL REP
☐ Alison Lundergan GRIMES DEM
☐ David M. PATTERSON LIB
☐ Write-in

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
in CONGRESS
4th Congressional District
(Vote for One)
☐ Thomas MASSIE REP
☐ Peter NEWBERRY DEM
☐ Write-in

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, RIVER, LEESBURG, LICKING VALLEY, WESTSIDE SCHOOL, CONNERSVILLE, CENTRAL, NORTHSIDE SCHOOL, KINMAN, BERRY CITY HALL, KELAT, AND SUNRISE

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
in CONGRESS
6th Congressional District
(Vote for One)
☐ Andy BARR REP
☐ Elisabeth JENSEN DEM
☐ Write-in

SOUTHSIDE, CLIFTON VILLAGE, CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT #2, LIBRARY, BUENA VISTA, EASTSIDE SCHOOL, AND COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
78th Representative District
(Vote for One)
☐ Mark HART REP
☐ Thomas M. McKEE DEM
☐ Write-in

CIRCUIT CLERK
(Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)
☐ Teresa W. FURNISH DEM
☐ Write-in

PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR
(Vote for One)
☐ Carrie F. HARNEY DEM
☐ Write-in

COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE
(Vote for One)
☐ Alex BARNETT DEM
☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

COUNTY ATTORNEY
(Vote for One)
☐ Bradley Kimball VAUGHN DEM
☐ Write-in

COUNTY CLERK
(Vote for One)
☐ Linda B. FURNISH DEM
☐ Write-in

SHERIFF
(Vote for One)
☐ Shain A. STEPHENS DEM
☐ Write-in

JAILER
(Vote for One)
☐ Steve SLADE DEM
☐ Write-in

CORNER
(Vote for One)
☐ Tom WARE DEM
☐ Write-in

COUNTY SURVEYOR
(Vote for One)
☐ John W. ROSS JR. DEM
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
1st Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Frank HENSON REP
☐ Stanley F. LEMONS DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
1st Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
2nd Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Paula McNabb TAYLOR DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
2nd Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
3rd Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Patricia GRENER REP
☐ Brad MARSHALL DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
3rd Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
4th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Scott HERRINGTON DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
4th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
5th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Sam PIERCE REP
☐ Jeff BRUNKER DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
5th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Freddie BUTCHER DEM
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
6th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ William FRITZ DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
6th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Dwight "Keith" CLIFFORD DEM
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
7th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Larry W. WELLS DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
7th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Kevin PERKINS DEM
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
8th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Jeromey NORTHCUIT REP
☐ Bradley T. COPES DEM
☐ Write-in

CONSTABLE
8th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Darrell FLORENCE DEM
☐ Write-in

MAGISTRATE
9th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Michelle M. KELLER
☐ Write-in

JUDGE of the COURT of APPEALS
6th Appellate District
1st Division
(Vote for One)
☐ Allison JONES
☐ Justin SANDERS
☐ Write-in

JUDGE of the COURT of APPEALS
6th Appellate District
2nd Division
(Vote for One)
☐ Joy A. MOORE
☐ Write-in

CIRCUIT JUDGE
18th Judicial Circuit
1st Division
(Vote for One)
☐ Jay DELANEY
☐ Write-in

CIRCUIT JUDGE
18th Judicial Circuit
2nd Division
(Vote for One)
☐ Heather FRYMAN
☐ Sam W. ARNOLD III
☐ Write-in

DISTRICT JUDGE
18th Judicial District
(Vote for One)
☐ Charles W. KUSTER JR.
☐ Write-in

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT
(Vote for One in Each Division)
JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
6th Supreme Court District
(Vote for One)
☐ Teresa L. CUNNINGHAM
☐ Michelle M. KELLER
☐ Write-in

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT
MAYOR
City of Berry
(Vote for One)
☐ Kenneth H. ABNER
☐ Write-in

CITY COMMISSIONERS
City of Berry
(Vote for up to Four)
☐ Ruth ADAMS
☐ Phyllis PENICK
☐ Vickie CANTU
☐ Keith ISON
☐ Alexa BIDDLE
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in

PART OF BERRY CITY HALL
MAYOR
City of Cynthiana
(Vote for One)
☐ James D. SMITH
☐ Gary BRUNKER
☐ Write-in

CITY COMMISSIONERS
City of Cynthiana
(Vote for up to Four)
☐ Roger SLADE
☐ David McILVAIN
☐ Walter L. TAPP
☐ Jason PERRY
☐ Mark MATTMILLER
☐ Billy K. GRAYSON
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in
☐ Write-in

SOUTHSIDE, CLIFTON VILLAGE, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CITY FIRE DEPT. #2, LIBRARY, RIVER, PART OF EASTSIDE SCHOOL, COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE, LEESBURG, WESTSIDE SCHOOL, CENTRAL, AND NORTHSIDE SCHOOL

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-869-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Harrison County Fiscal Court will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Berry Lions Club Building in Berry, KY.

This meeting is open to the public.

Alex Barnett
Harrison County Judge Executive

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 13, 2014, scheduling a hearing to be held on November 12, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2014-00227, which is an Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2013 through April 30, 2014.

Kentucky Utilities Company
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Notice of Public Hearing

The Harrison County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on November 3, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. in the Sheriff's Department Conference Room at 113 West Pike Street to hear the following:

#2014-09HB, Patricia A. Huff/ Patricia A. Huff Revocable Living Trust -Request for Variance to the frontage requirement under Article 10 Section 10.D.1 of the Zoning Ordinances for property at 265 Leesburg-Newtown Road. Zoning: Agricultural One (A-1).

www.harrisonplanning.org

**LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF HARRISON**

I, Linda B. Furnish, Clerk of the County, for the County and State aforesaid do certify that the Sample General Election Ballot for Harrison County printed above has been prepared, printed and posted in compliance with the Kentucky Revised Statutes and is to be submitted to the qualified voters within Harrison County at the General Election to be held on November 4, 2014.

Harrison County is split between the 4th and 6th Congressional District. The chart has the precincts listed beneath each block of candidates. You may only vote for the US Representative in your congressional district.

KRS 117.227 provides that the election officers shall confirm the identity of each voter by personal acquaintance or by document, such as motor vehicle operator's license, social security card, credit card or identification card that bears both the picture and signature of the voter. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

Please check the Secretary of State's website www.sos.ky.gov for the Voter Information Center to see if you are registered to vote. It will have your precinct and directions to your polling location. Check www.harrisoncountyfiscalcourt under county clerk for absentee voting requirements, voting locations, magisterial maps, instructional video on the voting machine etc. Be an informed voter. Find out if you are registered, where you vote, and know who will be on your ballot before election day. As always, we will have a demo voting machine available for practice in the clerk's office.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have here upon set my hand and seal of office of the Harrison County Clerk in the City of Cynthiana, County of Harrison this the 22nd day of October, 2014.

Linda B. Furnish
Harrison County Clerk

HARRISON COUNTY VOTING LOCATIONS

	2014		PRECINCT NAME	CONG. DISTRICT	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT
	NO.	CODE			
SOUTHSIDE SCHOOL GYM	1	A101	SOUTHSIDE	6	1
106 EDUCATION DRIVE	2	A102	CLIFTON VILLAGE	6	1
CYNTHIANA KY 41031	5	A103	SHERIFF'S OFFICE	4	1
	9	D101	EXTENSION	6	4
	19	D103	licking valley	4	4
HARRISON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA	3	B101	CITY FIRE STATION #2	6	2
320 WEBSTER AVENUE	4	B102	LIBRARY	6	2
CYNTHIANA KY 41031	18	B103	RIVER	4	2
WESTSIDE SCHOOL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	11	E101	WESTSIDE	4	6
1585 KY HWY 356	13	G101	KINMAN	4	7
CYNTHIANA KY 41031	17	F101	CENTRAL	4	5
NORTHSIDE SCHOOL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	6	F102	NORTHSIDE	4	5
2415 US HWY 27 N	14	G102	BERRY	4	7
CYNTHIANA KY 41031	15	H101	KELAT	4	8
EASTSIDE SCHOOL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	7	C101	BUENA VISTA	6	3
1226 US HWY 62 E	8	C102	EASTSIDE	6	3
CYNTHIANA KY 41031	16	H102	SUNRISE	4	8
HARRISON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL	10	D102	LEESBURG	4	4
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	12	E102	CONNERSVILLE	4	6
269 EDUCATION DRIVE					
CYNTHIANA KY 41031					

**** HARRISON COUNTY IS IN SENATE 27TH DISTRICT AND HOUSE 78TH DISTRICT

CLASSIFIED ADS

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MOVING SALE

CYNTHIANA - 301 East Pleasant St., Tues., Oct. 28th, 4pm-7:30pm. Tv's, household items, washer, dryer & other furniture. All items must go!!!! (859) 409-8172.

First Time

CYNTHIANA - 427 Morning Glory Rd., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 24th & 25th, 9am-5pm. Clothes & lots of miscellaneous!

TO PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in Classifieds, call toll free **1-866-234-5237.**

94 Job Training

AIRLINES CAREERS - Get FAA certified Aviation Maintenance training. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL now. Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

95 Employment

35 DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Local CDL Training gets you job ready in ASAP! 1-877-243-1812

APPLY NOW! CDL Drivers in High Demand! Get you CDL Training in 16 days at Truck America Training and go to work! State WIA Grants and VA Accepted. Tuition Financing Available. 1st yr. avg. \$38 - \$40,000 per ATA (502)955-6388 or (866) 244-3644.

ENROLL TODAY! Class A CDL Training in 16 Days at Lake Cumberland CDL Training School. WIA and VA accepted. Job placement assistance. 9 locations across the commonwealth to better serve you. 877-308-9638.

AVERITT EXPRESS New Pay Increase For Regional Drivers! 40 to 46 CPM + Fuel Bonus! Also, Post-Training Pay Increase for Students! (Depending on Domicile) Get Home EVERY Week + Excellent Benefits. CDL-A req. 888-602-7440. Apply @ AverittCareers.com Equal Opportunity Employer - Females, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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FLATBED DRIVERS - Starting Mileage Pay up to .41 cpm. Health Insurance, 401K, \$59 daily Per Diem pay. Home Weekends. 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com

FRAMING CARPENTERS NEEDED: top pay, exp. required. Call 859-588-2026.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER OR RECENT GRAD? With Swift, you can grow to be an award-winning Class A CDL driver. We help you achieve Diamond Driver status with the best support there is. As a Diamond Driver, you earn additional pay on top of all the competitive Incentives we offer. The very best, choose Swift. •Great Miles = Great Pay •Late-Model Equipment Available •Regional Opportunities •Great Career Path •Paid Vacation •Excellent Benefits. Please Call: (520) 226-9007

HOME WEEKENDS! \$1,000 sign on bonus. Regional flatbed. No tarp freight. Excellent pay and benefits. Owner/Ops welcome. Call 800-554-5661, ext 331. www.txtransport.jobs

LOCAL DRIVERS NEEDED FOR SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL on local routes, in Scott, Bourbon, Harrison, Madison, and Montgomery Co. from Nov. 1st to Apr. 15th, class B CDL lic. requ. Will pay \$17/hr for drivers, and \$12/hr during training, bonus options accessed at end of season, for more info Rock Trucking LLC, at 606-663-5302, if after hours, leave message and calls will be promptly returned.

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINEES NEEDED! Begin a career in Billing, Coding & Insurance processing! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Online training at Bryan University gets you ready! HS Diploma/GED & Computer/Internet needed. 1-877-259-3880

OUR CDL-A DRIVERS are home often! Dry vans/refer. No-touch freight. Pro-Driver. Pro-Family. Passenger and pet friendly. Referral bonus. Summitt Trucking 8 6 6 - 3 3 3 - 5 3 3 3 www.summitt.com

OWNER-OPERATORS - Up to \$3000 Sign-On Bonus. Flatbed or Dry-Van, regional or long-haul. Paid plates and more. CDL-A w/1 year OTR exp. 1-888-641-0814

PT HELP WANTED: must have valid DL, some driving exp., able to lift, clean record, and drug free. Call Cynthia Moving Service 859-234-1008

REGIONAL DRIVERS: 3-5 days out, 2 days home, 2500-2800 miles, .40 cpm, \$50 for on time delivery on certain Regional Accounts, \$2,000 Sign-On Bonus. 877-346-0997

WANTED: CDL driver class A or B. Apply at Reis Concrete 859-635-4157 or 859-654-6400

97 Child Care

CHILD DAY CARE IN LEESBURG, while you work. 5am-5pm, can also put child on/off bus at my house. Call for info. 859-588-8251

100 Business Opportunities

RUN YOUR own medical alert company. Be the only distributor in your area. Excellent income opportunity. Small investment required. Limited avail - start today! 1-844-225-1200.

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home located in Dry Ridge, on Day Rd., \$575 mo. \$500 dep, pet standards. Call 859-322-6254.

115 Mobile Home Sales

ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE with land, PLEASE TAKE OVER \$3,500 deposit. **USED SINGLEWIDE,** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up. \$4,500. 888-221-4503 or 859-371-3386.

120 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APT. & UPSTAIRS APT, for rent. (859) 234-1820

NOW AVAILABLE! 1,2, & 3 Bedroom Units, 1 Bedrooms starting @ \$278 a month, 2 Bedrooms starting @ \$342 a month, and 3 Bedrooms starting @ \$366 a month; 1 Month Free Rent with paid security deposit on base rental only. Some units available based on income. Income Limited, Background Checks, Totally Renovated, New Appliances, New Laminated Flooring, New Cabinets, New Microwave, Laundry Facility on Site, New Central Heat and Air, Water, Trash, and Sewage Furnished. Some units available based on income. Office hours Mon-Thurs. from 7:30am-4:00pm. Please contact site manager Theresa Martin @ 859-234-6717. Equal Housing Opportunity TDD 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 336



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Long-term care nursing facility

112 Dover Dr, Georgetown
Ph (502) 863-9529
F (502) 863-2862

NOW HIRING

- CNAs
- Dietary Cook
- Housekeepers

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124 Commercial Property/Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE near Lake Cumberland. Established business for 40 years. Owners retiring. Yearly sales far exceed asking price. (270) 566-4278, leave message, we'll return call.

125 Real Estate Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH on one acre in country, KU, hardwood floor, pet restrictions, no appliances, references required, \$550 plus deposit, please call after 5pm 606-842-0712

FOR RENT: 1 BR apart., us W&D hook up, ref. & stove \$350 month plus utilities \$250 deposit reference. required 234-3403

FOR RENT: 1 BR Apt., LR, kitchen & BA. 109 W. Mill St., \$300/mo, plus utilities, pet standards. 859-234-7270

FOR RENT: 3 BR, 1 BA farm house, northern Harrison Co., US 27 N, stove, fridge, washer & dryer & water furnished, pet standards, \$625/mo, 1 yr lease. Section 8 accepted. 859-235-9827

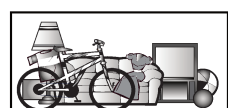
130 Real Estate Sales

FOR SALE: 53 acres. 2-story farm house, barn, outbuildings, good for cattle or hunting. Asking \$115,000 OBO. 859-588-5566

FOR SALE: 70 acres, Lower Curry Rd., Harrison Co., excellent cattle & hunting farm, fenced, plenty of water & wildlife. \$2,000/ac. OBO. 859-588-5566

132 Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE 3 acre lot on Hicks 859-588-8002



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Building Inspector/ Code Enforcement Officer

Cynthiana- Harrison County- Berry Joint Planning Commission

To administer the Building Code and enforce all applicable ordinances in Harrison County. Requires one and two family dwelling and Level I Inspector certification. Detailed Job Description available on request. Salary \$35,000 - \$37,000 annually, plus benefits. Resume deadline: November 7th, 2014. Send resume to: Bonnie Skinner, 117 N. Main Street, Suite 4, Cynthiana, KY 41031 Email: Bonnie@harrisonplanning.org Phone: 859-699-0710 EOE

CNAs

Grand Haven Nursing Home in Cynthiana, KY, a great place to work, is accepting applications for Certified Nursing Assistants.

Positions include the following great benefits:

- *2nd/3rd Shift Differential
- *Pay for experience
- *Vacation time after 6 months
- *Medical Insurance just \$23.08 per pay period

Recruitment Bonus!

Please apply via email to: thampton@grandhaven-nursing.com or in person at:

Grand Haven Nursing Home
105 Rogers Park Drive
Cynthiana KY 41031
EOE Drug Free Facility

Plant Maintenance Technician

International Crankshaft, Inc., a leading supplier of forgings to the automotive market, is seeking a multi-skilled individual to join our expanding facilities maintenance team. Interested applicants must possess three to five years of experience as a generalist in plant maintenance. This experience should include a heavy emphasis in plant electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Robotic experience is a plus. Must be able to work any shift.

The selected candidate will receive competitive compensation and benefits. Qualified applicants should send their resume to:

International Crankshaft
Attention: Amanda Walker, Human Resources
101 Carley Court, Georgetown, KY 40324 EOE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Apple Lane will be closed to thru traffic for approximately 30 days for the replacement of a bridge on the US Hwy 62 end of the road beginning Monday, October 20, 2014.

Please plan to use an alternate route during this time. If you should have any questions, please contact the Harrison County Road Department at (859) 234-7132.

Alex Barnett
Harrison County Judge Executive

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Calendar

THURSDAY, Oct. 23

Boo Bunch Boogie Dance Party. Thursday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. for Pre-K through 2nd grade in the basement of the Cynthiana Presbyterian Church. Pre-register by calling 234-4881. Costumes welcome but not required.

Women's Book Group. Thursday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. The book for the month of October is Prodigal Summer by Barbara Kingsolver. The meeting will take place at Biancke's.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Friday, Oct. 24 at New Beginnings at 10:30 a.m.; Our Little Miracles, 11 a.m.; Robynwood Heights, 3 p.m.; Edgemont, 3:45 p.m.

Thriller Parade. Harrison County Courthouse from 6 - 8:30 p.m. The Harrison County Rotary Club will sponsor a Michael Jackson's "Thriller" parade. Dance contests, food vendors and music courtesy of DJ Zom-B.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25

Spooky Boo Wow Parade. The annual Spooky Boo Wow parade will be held at Flat Run Veterans' Park on Saturday, Oct. 25. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with the parade starting at noon. Registration is \$5 per dog with proceeds to benefit the Humane Society of Harrison County's spay/neuter program for shelter and community pets. Three categories for judging: Most Spooktacular Doggie Costume, Best Doggie Owner Costume and Most Creative Costume. There will also be a Best of Show honor. Registration will take place under the Farmers' Market shelter. The parade will be behind the shelter. For more information, contact Dava Rice at 859-556-0071.

Book Signing. Cynthiana author Mark Mattmiller will have a book signing at Barnes & Noble Bookstore at Hamburg Place in Lexington on Saturday, Oct. 25, and will feature his latest book, There Shall I Be.

MONDAY, Oct. 27

HCHS Class of 1957. The Harrison County High School Class of 1957 will meet at the home of Millie Padgett, 940 Bravington Way, Lexington, for brunch at 11 a.m. on Oct. 27.

TUESDAY, Oct. 28

Harrison County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., at the Community Education Building. The meetings are open to the public.

Cynthiana City Commission will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, 5:30 p.m., upstairs City Hall in the commissioners' room. The meetings are open to the public.

Fiscal Court of Harrison County will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m., at the Berry Lion's Club building across from city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

SPECIAL NOTICES

National Business Women's Week (NBWW) 2014. NBWW will be honored the week of Oct. 20-25. NBWW offers communities, companies and organizations an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of working women and a chance for local Business & Professional Women (BPW) organizations across the country/state to recognize companies and individuals that have made strides toward improving workingwomen's lives in their communities.

\$5 Masquerade Jewelry and Accessories Sale. Thursday, Oct. 30 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby at Harrison Memorial Hospital. Proceeds to benefit Harrison Memorial Hospital.

Free Pre-Trick or Treat Event. Saturday, Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. at the Cynthiana Fire Department on Pleasant

Street. There will be face painting, treats, snacks and games. Journey Community Christian Church is sponsoring the event.

Craft Marathon. The Harrison County Homemakers annual craft marathon will be Nov. 1 at the Harrison County Extension Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come make nine different craft items in cost from \$1 to \$2. Great items for children. Call the Extension office at 234-5510 to register or come Nov. 1.

Chamber Membership Breakfast. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. at Biancke's Restaurant. Dr. Greg Cooper and Allison Lankford will be sharing knowledge of the Harrison County Community Fund, which is part of the Blue Grass Community Foundation. Will hear how the Fund works, how to make contributions, and how to apply for grants to be awarded to our businesses and toward the improvement of Harrison County. These are funds which have been earmarked for our community only. For more information or to reserve a place, call the Chamber office at 234-5236.

Book Fair. Thursday, Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Harrison Memorial Hospital's Conference rooms. Proceeds to benefit Toddler Village Day Care.

Harrison County Republican Party Headquarters are open noon-4 p.m. at the corner of Pike and Walnut streets. Stop by and pick up signs, information, and find a place to volunteer. For more information contact Mike Fisher 859-234-6394.

Democratic Headquarters is open at 116 E. Pike St. Stop in for yard signs and other campaign materials for Tom McKee, Alison Grimes, and other Democratic candidates.

Public Library. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library has moved across the street to the Charles Feix Annex at 101 W. Pleasant St. until further notice due to construction. Limited services are offered. Hours are the same as before. The main building is closed to the public. Bookmobile services will continue as usual. Children's programming will continue to take place in the basement of the Cynthiana Presbyterian Church.

LEEP Program. Persons between the ages of 16 and 21 and who would like to earn up \$1,550 while obtaining a GED and possible work experience, the Literacy, Education, Experience and Postsecondary (LEEP) may be an option. For more information and to enroll contact Lorie Furnish at 859-234-2121 at Community Action Council. Spaces are limited and filling up fast.

Free Child Development Program. If 51% of your income is from agricultural work, may be eligible for free child care services (age 6 weeks to 5 years old). Contact Community Action Council at 234-2121 or stop by the center located at 217 Old Lair Rd., Cynthiana. Items need to complete application are proof of birth, immunization record, past 12 months of income and documentation indicating 51% of income is

in agriculture work.

NAMI Family Support Group. (National Alliance on Mental Illness). A peer-lead support group for loved ones (18 and older) of individuals living with mental illness. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Bourbon Community Hospital in the Hopewell Medical Complex in the community room, 8 Linville Drive, Paris, Ky. For more information contact Cheryl at 859-967-7374.

Kiwanis meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m. at Paula's Restaurant. For more information contact Carole Garrett at 234-0332.

Hymn Sing. Berry Methodist Church will hold a Hymn Sing on the fourth Sunday of each month beginning at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 76 meets every Tuesday from 5:45-7:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, just past Eastside Elementary School. Drive to the back of the building; the meeting is in the lower meeting room. Must be 11 years old or at least in the fifth grade. For more information contact Tim Lail, 588-9370.

Young Farmers. The Harrison County Young Farmers will be meeting in the Harrison County High School ag room on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

LVBWP Meeting. The Licking Valley Business and Professional Women's meets the second Wednesday of each month. The meetings will be held at a different location for approximately 2 to 3 month. For information on location call Mary Ann Lee at 234-2635 or 588-7477. Interested and new members are welcome.

Cynthiana-Harrison County Parks and Recreation Committee will meet on the Monday prior to the last Harrison County Fiscal Court meeting of each month at 5 p.m. at the Harrison County Sheriff's office. These meetings are open to the public.

Cynthiana Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. at 118 N. Walnut St. All who need us are invited. For more information call 1-800-467-8019.

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Farming

Frost concerns for some grazing crops

By GARY CARTER, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR AGRICULTURE

As temperatures continue to decrease, it is important to know and understand how various species of forages react to frosts and freezes in order to best utilize these forages and to avoid possible health problems. Freezing changes the metabolism and composition of plants. Depending on plant species, this can create possible forage-related animal disorders or the need to alter grazing management practices.

Plants such as sorghum, sudangrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids, Johnsongrass, wild

cherry, and others contain cyanide-producing compounds. When these plants are damaged by frost or drought conditions, a reaction produces larger quantities of cyanide. It is important to use extreme caution when grazing these species during damaging conditions.

Soils high in nitrogen and low in phosphorous have greater potential of producing harmful levels of cyanide. Leaves, new shoots, and tillers have higher levels of cyanide. If there is a non-killing frost, wait 10-14 days with no additional frost action before grazing. It is advised to keep live-

stock off these pastures for up to three days after a killing frost.

If large amounts of cyanide, often referred to as prussic acid, are consumed, the compound interferes with oxygen utilization and livestock can die from respiratory paralysis. Symptoms appear quickly after forage is consumed. These symptoms may include cherry red colored blood, staggering, labored breathing, spasms, foaming at the mouth, falling, thrashing, severe convulsions, and death. Immediate treatment by a veterinarian is needed to save livestock suffering from cyanide poisoning.

When cut for hay, cyanide content decreases significantly during the curing process. A fair amount of this poison escapes as gas during fermentation when used for silage. Although it is usually safe to feed these species as hay or silage, it is important to be cautious when grazing any forage that can potentially have high cyanide levels.

Using caution when grazing these forages during times of stress can usually eliminate the possibility of cyanide poisoning in livestock. Wait the recommended time before grazing after a frost. Mixing nonthreatening forages into the

diet can be beneficial as well. Using "test" animals is another option rather than turning the whole herd onto a field.

The risk of cyanide poisoning this season can be reduced by following these practices:

- Wait 10-14 days after non-killing frost with no additional frost action before grazing.

- Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin usually dissipates within 72 hours.)

- Do not graze at night when frost is likely. High levels of toxins are produced within hours after frost occurs.

- Delay feeding silage for six to eight weeks following ensiling.

Barnett re-appointed

Gov. Steve Beshear has re-appointed Michelle Barnett of Cynthiana, a Harrison County Farm Bureau director, as an agriculture representative on the Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board.

Her term will expire June 23, 2017.

Kentucky Beef Conference planned for Oct. 30

The Kentucky Beef Conference will be held at the Fayette County Extension Office on Thursday, Oct. 30. The program will begin with registration at 10 a.m. followed by the program.

The KY Beef Conference has been an ongoing annual program

for many years. It deals with programs about management decisions for our beef herds. This year the program will be similar.

Try Applehans, an analyst from "Cattle Fax" will review the past years and make predictions for the upcoming season. The

Cattle Fax presentation is always the highlight of the program. Other speakers will include Dr. Les Anderson, Dr. Kenny Burdine, and Dr. Michelle Arnold, all specialists with the University of Kentucky.

There is a lunch included with the proceedings.

The cost of the conference is \$10 and we can probably take care of the cost if you call the office prior to the event.

The Extension office plans to offer transportation if you would like a ride. Call 234-5510 if you plan to attend and would like a ride to the event.

2014 directors election of the Burley Co-op held

The Burley Co-op completed its annual director election and directors were sworn into service at the organizational Board Meeting on Oct. 8 for a three-year term.

Donald T. Mitchell of Woodford County and incumbent Robert Reed Bush Sr. of Henry County were elected by the tobacco farmers of each district.

The incumbent directors in Districts 12, 14, 15 and 16 were elected by acclamation as a result of no challengers.

Mitchell will represent District 11, which is comprised of Boyle, Jessamine, Mercer and Woodford counties.

Mitchell is new to the

board of directors replacing Tom Greathouse, who did not run for reelection.

Mitchell is from Midway and raises burley tobacco, stocker cattle and hay.

David Chappell will represent District 12, which is comprised of Carroll, Gallatin and Owen counties. Chappell was elected to the board in October 2002. This will be his fifth term.

Bush will represent District 13, which is comprised of Henry, Jefferson, Oldham and Trimble counties. He was elected to the board in October 2000. This will be his sixth term.

Billy Courts will rep-

resent District 14, which is comprised of Boone, Campbell, Grant and Kenton counties. He was elected to the board in November 1991. This will be his eighth term.

Paul Tucker will represent District 15, which is comprised of Bourbon, Harrison, and Pendleton counties. Tucker was first elected to the board in October 1987. This will be his eight term.

Troy Dee Martin will represent District 16, which is comprised of Bracken, Fleming, Nicholas and Robertson counties. He was elected to the board in October 2008. This will be his third term.

Kevin Rawlings will

represent Missouri as the director at large. He was elected to the board in October 2009. This will be his fifth term.

Patrick E. Raines will represent District 6, Ohio. A special election was held in this district serving a one-year term. Raines was first elected to the board in October 1995 serving as director at large for Ohio.

In addition, officer's elections were held with all officers returning to their positions:

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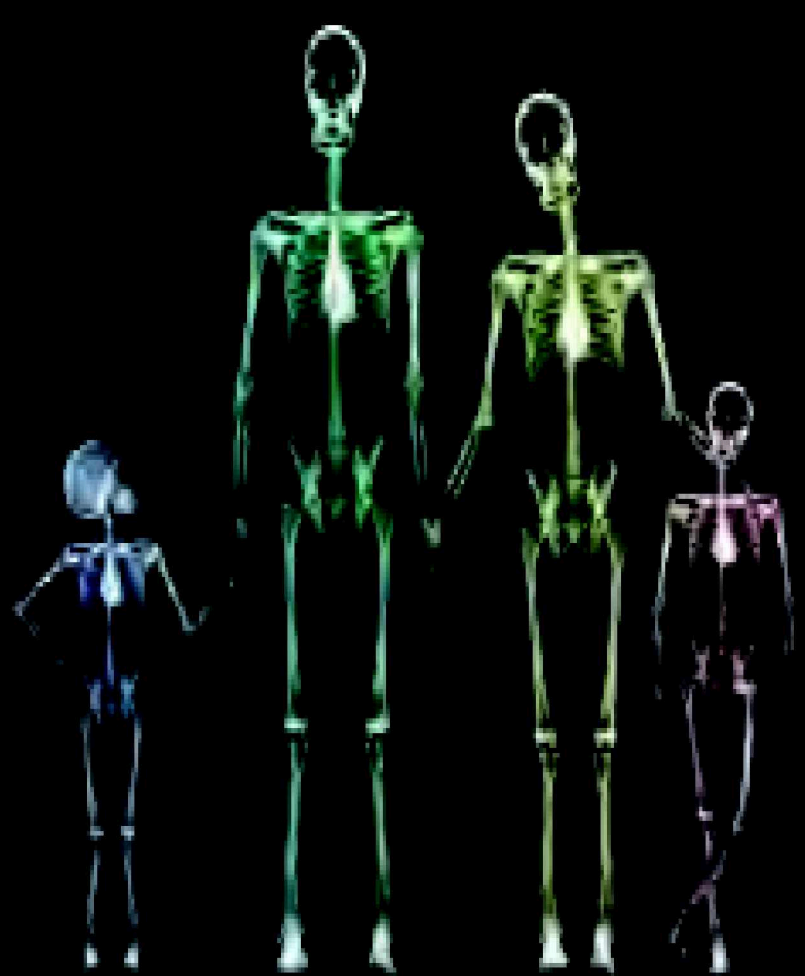
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